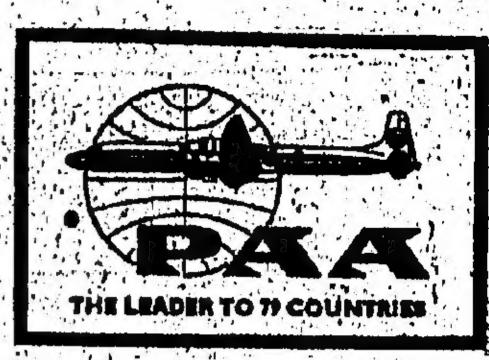


THE WEATHER: Moderate to fresh E. winds. Cloudy with occasional patches of light tain and drizzle.





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Comment Of The Day

FAREWELL TO A CLOSE FRIEND

HE sight of the Britannia steaming out of the harbour yesterday afternoon left many with the feeling that this was a farewell to a close friend. Yet most had caught no more than a glimpse of the Duke during his short weekend visit. His charm, his easy-going personality and his warm friendliness endeared him to thousands, and the Colony can feel today that it has established a personal. link with, the Duke and through him the Queen, that will always be valued.

If there is any one outstanding achievement of the visit it must be that thousands. saw him personally and followed his every move with avid interest. Nor was this mere curiosity. For here was a visitor who came prepared and informed about our situation, our problems and achievements. And the interest and understanding he showed, here as elsewhere during the currant tour, emphasise the importance with which the structure of Commonwealth and all its component parts is regarded today.

Vivid Impression

THERE will be other regrets that he has gone. The gaily bedecked and illuminated city was an exhibitating and pleasing sight which did much credit to the Public Works Department and the big business houses concerned. The festive atmosphere of the city far exceeded that of any of our traditional holidays; And contributing to the immense success of the occasion was the smooth execution of the programme with only minor variations to the the lack of any undignified level. incident con invendisarrees able behaviour.

Those who have followed the Duke's visit in other parts of the Commonwealth may regret that ours, by comparison, proved less colourful and spectacular and that to telephone questions. time did not permit more opportunity for relaxation by the Duke, but in its own way the Colony made a vivid impression on our royal visitor. The intense interest German Foreign Ministry had he displayed in all our acti- been informed about the vities shows clearly that meeting. observer or condescending aightseer, but someone with our welfare very much at the talks may be issued after-

THE success of the royal tour is therefore not to be measured by the scope of the programme or, necessarily, by the volume of the cheers and the density of the bulookers. For most. the visit brought to life one of the two people who stand at the planacle of the Commonwealth association of which Hongkong as much as India, Canada, Australia in an integral part. Hongkong has been honoured and will always be deeply grate. ful that this special link in the blast two seriously.
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The leuter found buried in the ruins.

BAGDAD BRANDS SHAWAF No.1 ENEMY OF IRAQ REPUBLIC

TO CRUSH REVOLTRampage

£10,000 Reward Rebel Leader

Bagdad, Mar. 8. Colonel Abdel Wahab Shawaf, branded to- Rally day as the Number One Enemy of the Iraqi Government had a £10,000 reward placed on his head — dead or alive — by Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

Ollenhauer To Meet Khrushchev

DR E. OLLENHAUER

Herr Erich Ollenhauer

night.

Berlin, March 8.

Party, is to meet the

The Social Democratic Party

Ollenhauer had been invited by

Mr Khrushchev to a discussion.

Party spokesman said in answer

He said the Soviet Embassy

in Bonn had informed Herr

Ollenhauer that the Soviet

Prime Minister wanted to

The spokesman said the West

The spokesman would not

say where and when the meet-

ing was to take place to-

morrow. A communique on

The spokesman, Herr Fritz

Barsig, the Party press officer, said he would accompany. Herr

Oilenhauer at the meeting.

take part, he added.

The meeting was to take place in the Soviet Embassy

Fairlawn, N.J., Mar. 8.

An explosion partly de-molished a two-storey block

flats hero today hurling some tenants out of the building and

bucying other under plies

in East Berlin,-Reuter,

wards, he sald,

meet him last Monday.

Herr Ollenhauer has been



lowed the meeting. Kassem asked army personnel in the Mosul area to arrest Shawaf before he had a chance to flee the country "because of his co-operation with foreigners 'against the country's interests and conspiracy against Iraqi Republic,"

Col. Shawaf, commander of

the Iraqi Fifth Brigade which

is stationed in Misul province,

a strategie oil-producing area

in northwest Iraq on the border

Inspired

Shawaf said over the radio that the uprising was, inspired by the fact that the Govern- fatal accident at La Mans. ment had been handed over to persons deviating from Arab

This was clearly aimed at the Communists, since. Kassem earlier had broke the back of the pro-Nasser Arab Nationalist movement.

The rebel radio was still broadcasting after midnight. It leader of the West said it would broadcast from German Democratic Mosul until it moved to Bagdad, lending further credence to reports that the rebels are planning to march on the capital,

Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikita Khrush- A late communique calling on chev tomorrow, the Kassem to resign said the rebels had taken upon themselves the task of running the country. Agency DPA said to- It appealed for calm so there would be no need for bloodshed.

is the largest opposition party scheduled timetable, and in West Germany at federal Red Dean Better

A Discussion - Contembers Manual Dr Hewlett Johnson, Dean of DPA reported that Herr Canterbury, continues to make excellent progress in his recovery from pneumonia, a hosinvited for talks by Mr Khrush- pital spokesman said tonight chev, a Sccial Democratic He is 85 .- Reuter.

Four Hurt As Racer Crashes

Pomona, Calif., March 8.

Four persons, including a race official and two spectators, were injured today when a race car went out of control during the 150-mile International Grand Prix sports car race at Los Angeles county fair grounds

The accident occurred in the 10th lap when a Sudler MK-11 driven by Bruce Kessler (24) of Beverly Hills, California, hit an oil slick, went out of control down the track and struck the announcer's scaffold, and four parked cars.

A woman and a feenage hoy were struck by flying pieces of wreckage. The race Chairman, Joseph Weissman, President of the California Sports Car Club, suffered severe cuts on his face and head. He was standing

on the announcer's scaffold. Second Escape

Kessler, was thrown : 30 feet in the nir when his car hit the scaffold, but escaped with a possible broken nose, face abrasions and numerous bruises. Last year he escaped death in a

Film actress Jayna Mans field was sitting. Just above the scene of the crash. She was noting as official hosters at the race,-U.P.I. and RenDUCHESS INSPECTS PERUVIAN HONOUR GUARD



The Duchees of Kent, who is on a Latin-American tour with her daughters Princess Alexandra, inspects the guard of honour mounted at the airport when she arrived in Lima, Peru, on the second leg of her tour,-Express Photo.

Famagusta, Mar. 8. About sixty British soldiers mostly dressed in civilian clothes and armed with clubs and stones went on a rampage through the outlying city Famagusta tonight leaving behind them a trail of broken windows and damaged cars.

According to first reports, the angry troops set out in retalintion against Cypriot youths who last night stoned uniformed security forces in the predominuntly Greek city.

Minor Panic Minor panic flashed through the parrow, alleys of the old city, and church bells pealed the alarm, as during the intercommunal clashes of last sum-

Volleys of stones, were exchanged between the soldiers and youths as the crowd attempted to drive the troops

The fighting brought into the open the simmering tension only slightly veiled beneath the surface in parts of Cyprus. Famogusta : remains fanatically loyal to the extremist Eoka movement which ied-the Cyprus struggle against British security forces Tension between Briton and Greek has not been buried by the signing of the London agreement.

Memories

sides retain vivid memories -of - last - October - 5 when unknown youths shot Mrs Catherine Cutliffe and wounded another service wife. The culprit was never found, but British authorities were convinced the shooting was the work of Eoka members acting under orders. Two Greeks died in the subsequent mass roundup,-U.P.I.

U.S.N. Carrier On Aid Mission To Hongkong

San Diego, Call., March 8. U.S. Navy aircraft carrier will leave here tomorrow carrying food and relief supplies in some of its ammunition magazines for hungry and homeless Chinese refugees in Hongkong.

The ship, the Shangri-la, will take about two tons of food and about 30 tons of bedding and clothing as the third goodwill shipment of its kind promoted by Washington, March 8. Lieuten Dr. Committee Bond Hanson of San Diego, The Secretary of State,

the operations officer of carrier Air Group 11.

The supplies were collected during a two-month charity drive with the aid of church and civic bodies in neighbouring areas to the port.-Reuter.



The recent edict of the South African Government, making it compulsory for all black Africans to carry identity cards has sparked off riots in several cities. In one, in Pretoria's Lady Selbourne, 2,000 women took part, demonstratipy all day-until they were dispersed by a ruthless balos charge of both black and white police. Express Photo.

Dulles Goes For A Ride: Visits Home

John Foster Dulles, left his hospital room today for the second time for another car ride in warm, sunny

Secretary, fighting his second testing range 875 miles bout with cancer, walked out of the hospital with Mrs Dulles for from Reggane, said the his second drive in two days... drive through Rock Creek Park, marked the first time Mr Dulles taking reminiscent of the had left the hospital since building of the pyramids. February 10 when he entered for a hernia operation that disclosed abdominal cances. SAW HIS DOG

Today's outing which insted about 1 hour and 20 minutes. locluded a stop at the Dulles widely expected here to take hospital, he said to the waiting rockets, at Colomb Bechar was State Department Press Officer, only partially successful because

"seemed to be very happy" function another launching was about his first return to his expected tomorrow.—Regier. home since he entered hospital.

France Prepares To Explode First Nuclear Bomb

Paris. March 8. About 2,500 men are to work deep in the Sahara desert near Reggane, Algeria, building blockhouses, and underground shelters in preparation for France's first nuclear tests, the Paris Journal Dimanche reported today:

The hewspaper's science correspondent, in a dispatch A State Department spokes- from Colomb Bechar, the said the '71-year-old site of the French missile workmen, mostly. Moslems, Yesterday, when Mr Dulles had moved thousands of and his wife took a half-hour tons of soil in an under-

Noither tho date nor the place of France's first atom

bomb test have yet. been

officially: announced, but -it is

. The correspondent said yes-As Mr Dulles returned to the tenday's launching of Veronique Joe Reap, 'Well, we went home apparatus for releasing sodium and I saw my dog."

Mr Reap said Mr Dulles artificial comet had failed to

Nuclear Power For U.S. Base In Antarctica

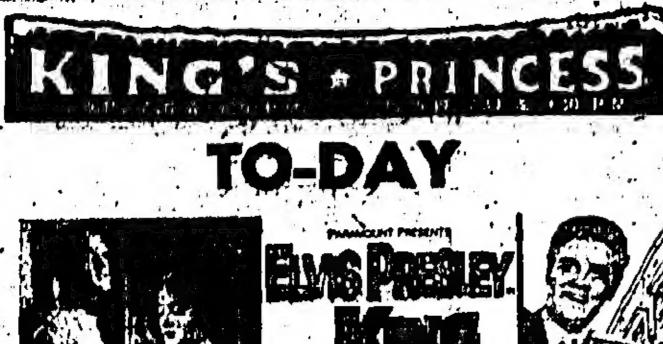
Melbourne, Mar. 8. Rear-Admiral George Dufek, commanding American naval support forces in Antarctica, said today that the U.S. plans to install nuclear power at its permanent Antarctic bases to cut down their "tremendous legistic costs." In a recorded broadcast talk

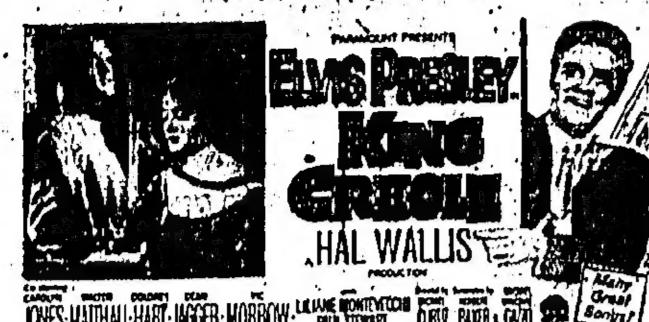
Admiral Dufek said the U.S. is also studying the possibility of catablishing an Antarctic sirport that could be used all the Year round "We have what looks like a

very good site in the Cape Beernacht area, not far from NOON Men

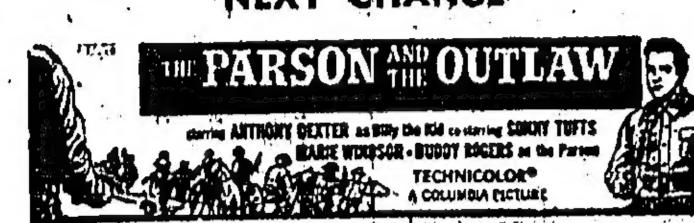
Liverpool Mar 8.

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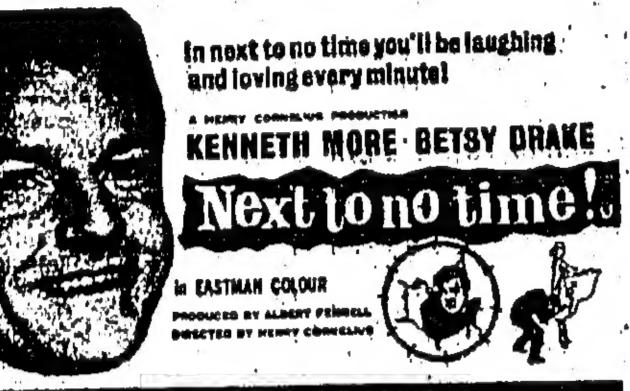


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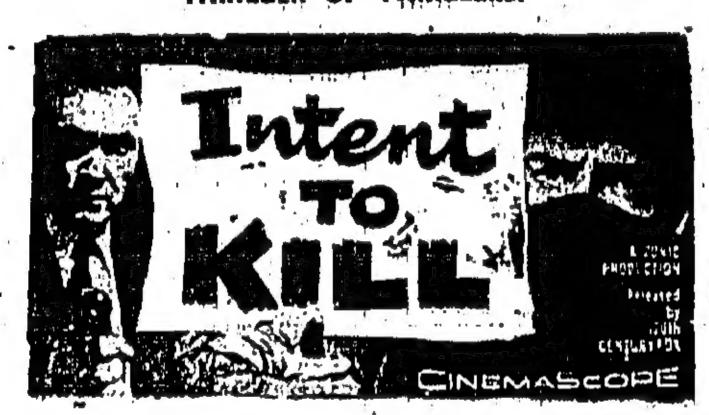
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'Chutney Was First Rate' YEARS IN ANTARCTIC REFRIGERATOR

London, Mar. 8. Tins of chutney sauce and ox tongue taken by Scott and Shackleton to the Antarctic 50 years ago tasted as good as if they been bought when they were opened.

e long-entombed food, and also tins taken on the United States Antarctic service expedition in 1989, were examined at the Leatherhead, Surrey, laboratories of the British Food Manufacturing Industries. Research Association.

A-Bomb With An H-Bomb Punch?

Tokyo, Mar. 8.
The Russians may have evolved atomic bombs packing the punch of the larger hydrogen bombs, an anonymous American scientist said today.

He said he based his beers on information rescientists about Soviet nuclear lests.

the scientist said. Russia was capable of putting into a 114-1-11 A-bomb warhead, the power of an He said this would propel a wartend sa powerful as five million tons of TNE over intercontinental distances i they used a rocket of the same type as the one used for Sputnik III. France-

U.S. Plea On Rockets

Washington, Mar. 8.
The United States is now negotiating with other govern-ments, including Britain and Australia, to carry out joint research projects in space, the magazine Missiles and Rockets reported today.

The magazine said the negotiations were being conducted with the aim of using the world's rocket and missite ranges on a co-operative basis to place a man in space.-Reu-

No TV In Parks

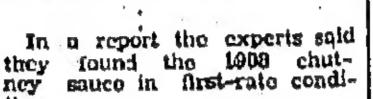
London, Mar. 8. Parks Committee has decided ment in May next. against a proposal for television in the capital's park this

Mr Reginald Stamp, Com-mittee Chairman, sald: "We feel that the parks are places where perhaps one should be able to escape from the general enthusiasm for television."-Reuter.



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The ox tongue had a good red colour and was "still very edible desplie a slight greying of the surface." Carromeal and cocoa powder also kept well.

Duller

The majority of the samples tackled by the experts were from the 1939 United States Antaretic expedition. The association reports that the vegetable products were the vegetable products were 'generally slightly duller in colour than normal with a small tendency to bleaching and browning."

The flavour was good.
The experts found that the fish products failed to stand up as well to age and climate as the other samples.

Can surfaces were generally bright and most of the labels so clean and free from fading that they might have just come from the factory.
In only a few cases did the tin coats show any excessive

All the heat processed canned foods were sterile and internal pressures suggested that the seams had remained substantielly tight over the long period of storage.—China Mail Special.

LEADER WARNS CHINESE

Malays in Singapore would rather see a proposed new constitution scrapped than be dom-

Hali lumat said today.

Dato Abdul Hamid is the lender of the Singapore section Government. -Singapore is dua-va-have

elections which will grant the London County Council's colony internal self-govern-Speaking at an election rally Drio Abdul Hamid appealed to summer, it was announced to- all political parties to fight the elections cleanly.

He sald otherwise there will be hell to pay. domination. We want a change, around there I found yes but not a change of mas- orchids.

Date Abdut Hamid added: pletely untrodden ground. It top is a bright green, flushed "If this happens we would was terribly sinister — almost brown.
rather scrup the constitution dead silent except for flocks of The and if we, the Malays of Singa- great hombills." porc, do not get a square deal that is predicty what will hap-

not work it the United Malays back - running out of rice and pink spots. National Organisation and the so on. Malays do not support it."--

The Queen arriving for her visit to the Textile and Carpet Exhibition at Earl's Court, London, last week.—Central Press Photo.

Jungle Finds Two New Orchids

From SYDNEY SMITH

Jesselton, North Borneo, Mar. 8. 31-year-old British wife, the mother of twins, who spent 14 days hacking her way through the North Borneo jungle to collect rare orchids for Prince Philip's visit to Jesselton last week; believes she has discovered two unknown species and a third so rare that its flower has not been seen since 1887.

presented to Prince Philip as climbers who want to do it gifts to be flown home for the that way - me included."

The discovery of the orchids by Mrs Sheila Collenette, wife of a British Government geologist in Borneo, is likely to sur-prise the orchid-fancying world in Europe and America. people of Jessellon is that to-

But what has shaken the find her orchids Mrs Collenette went three days' march deeper into the jungle than an R.A.F. inated by another race, mountain rescue team, which Dato Abdul Hamid Bin held the record for the area.

Mrs Collenette, tall and handof the United Malays National some, with grey-blue eyes, told "I found 28 plants of this Organisation, a powerful all me: "I made that I for two kind, and I must confess that I Malay party which is the reasons—to pick orchids for the took away 27 of them, main political body in Malaya's Prince, and to reconneitre the Prince, and to reconnoite the "Very naughty of me, pernorth face of Borneo's highest haps. But I really think they
mountain, 13,455ft. Kinabalu." will survive better the way the
She had a difficult time with Queen and Kew Gardens will the tribal bearers, for whom care for them." the great mountain is the king-

dom of the dead. She said: "I made my base camp at 2,600ft in a valley below 8,000ft.-high cliffs. "From there we cut a way Its pouch is green flushed with up through the jungle to a chocolate brown. Its two de-

the northern approaches. I got have had 140 years of British up to 5,000ft, and it was a deep band of pure pink. "The jungle there was com- visible down. The sepal at the

boar and the bearers shot and pink, uts edges dringed with ate a great red monkey. They purple down, and its muve "The new constitution will made all kinds of excuses to go pouch glittering with bright

"I got some photos of the wide petals with dark maroen north face of the mountain stripes on cream.

Plants of all three were which will be a great help to

"I Took 27"

She then detailed her orchid discoveries...."They are all types of the slipper orchid, or cypripedium.

"The one already known was discovered by John Whitehead in 1887. There is no record of anyone seeing it since. "But the other two-well, all the orchid 'bibles' and records have nothing like them. I found them between 3,000ft, and 4,000ft, in an area no bigger than a tiny sitting-room,

6 in. Petals

The addest of the new orchids grows on a 2ft. leafless stem bast, spotted with crimson and The wavy edges of the petals

The second of the unknown orchids has an exotic and "There were traces of wild tragile-petalled flower, mauve-The third orchid has bin.

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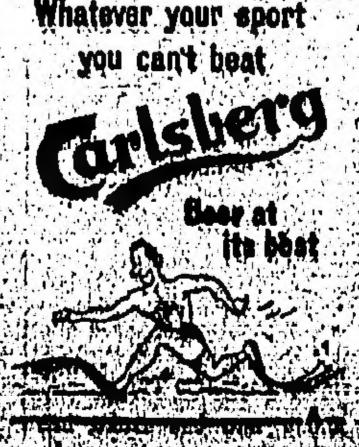
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AMERICAN Skittles "Bursts" On The British

London, March 9. Ten-pin bowling, a game played by 22 million Americans, is about to "burst upon the British public," an American maker of bowling alley equipment announced a Press conference here.

"They'll be teaching us to an untiring electronic machine play cricket next," comment- which in 1952 replaced the pined one Briton, who recalled boys who used to set up the that the American game is a ping direct descendant of the an-"Sticker. Up"

The makers of the automatic

pinspotter believe It is largely

responsible for the growth of

78,486 U.S., bowling lanes, many

of which are open 24 hours a

Sir Alan Herbert, 68-year-old

"In these soft days, it is

difficult to find a 'attaker up'

(skilles' counterpart of the

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who demonstrated the English

game in the United States last

But while bowling is enjoyed by Americans of both sexes and ages, the tradition of beer and skittles survives in only a handful of British pubs, where it is reserved for men.

cient English game of skittles.

The American firm, which has day. already interested a number of British busine smen in the British author, wit and skittler, money-making possibilities of bowling alleys, plans "a fullscole programme to educate the year, agrees. British about ten-pin bowling."

One of the facts publiclsed will be that "bowling is a credit course at Hoffstra College, Blincola, New York."

British bowling alley opera- sayed the American game and tors will be able to buy would probably save ours if we the American equipment and could afford it."-China Mail rent the automatic pinspotter, | Special,

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Gaulle Loses Ground In Elections

Paris, March 8. French voters showed Gen. Charles de Gaulle less warmth and the Communists more today in municipal elections, the first nation-wide polling since De Gaulle's austerity economic programme took effect.

Ireland Same As Says

Valera veniently located near Tram Station and School, available Innis, Irish Republic LOWER MID-LEVELS. March 8.

The Irish Prime Minister, Mr Eamon de Valera today suggested that the British Government should reject the partition of Ireland for the same partition of Cyprus.

He told a Fiana Fail party meeting here: "If the considerations which weighed with Mr Macmillan in arriving at the decision not to partition Cyprus would only be taken into account in the case of Ireland, a satisfactory solution could be prrived at-indeed, a much simpler solution than that accepted for Cyprus.

day follow a speech by Mr | Marchetti's U.N.R. Macmiltan in Northern Ire- 92,307 to 22,471. land last week expressing of the Irish Republican Government in releasing Irish Republican Army suspects behind the Communist today. from the Curragh detention who got 96,190 votes. camp outside Dublin.

Intermingled

Today Mr de Valera said that Mr Macmillan, before leaving-Northern-Ircland, explained

"He said that there were no

Greek or Turkish areas there:

that the villagers, were inter-"We might infer from this that he thought and wished it to be understood that it guita otherwise here, the unionist and ustionalist populations in our island were situated spart; that, in fact, the six-county

aren, which he misnamed

Ulster, was a homogeneous whole, entirely unionist. city of Belfast in which be was -Reuter.

With French prices up five to 10 per cent since austerity was ushered in with the new year, VIP. this outcome had been generally expected.

Early returns indicated the Communists had gained since the parliamentary elections last November. At 1 a.m. among 2,013,143 votes reported, the Com-munists had 522,917 votes

and the Neo-Ganilist Union for the New Republic (U.N.R.) By a similar token, percen- In Formosa

tage returns for the first 83 sents filled showed the Communists got 19.72 per cent of the vote for those districts The United States Secrecompared to 13.70 per cent for the same districts last autumn, while the U.N.R. got 21.10 per cent compared to 29.41 per cent last autumn.

Reversed

Their respective totals were roughly the other way in the parliamentary elections of last autumn which saw the U.N.R. pick up 26.4 per cent of the programme, Mr Brucker, sald

compared to 25.7 in 1958). Local returns were equally both places. indicative. In Lyons, Deputy leader of the U.N.R., won the he added. election but his ticket ran the Communists.

In Marsellles the ticket headed by Socialist Gaston Defferre, ex-Minister for Overseus Terri-Mr de Valera's remarks to- torics, finished ahead of Pascal

Marchetti beat Defferre out of grave concern over the action his National Assembly seat last However both men finished.

Comeback

Defferre wils not the only politician defeated for the Assembly ast autumn-to-make: with partition would not work a comeback in the municipal

> Similar comebacks were staged by Socialist Robert Lacoste, former Minister-Resident in Algeria. Premier Edgar Faure of the Raily of the Republican Left (R.G.R.) Party, and Radical ex-Defence Minister Andre Morice.

Interior Minister Jean Berthoin said: "I must acknowledge the Communists have regained ground." "But," he added, citing a.

well-known French political "It is necessary, therefore, to phenomenon, "the majority of point out that even in the very the voters who support Communist condidates are not Comspeaking over one-fourth of the munists. They vote that way whole population is nationalist. because they oppose government policy."--U.P.I.

EYYYEES — ANYWHERE

It was enough to make shouting screaming sergeantmajor dissolve into tears, The impeccably uniformed, meticulously lined-up honour for Mr Macmillan's arrival at Kiev were turning their heads, shifting their glance

Russian standing orders command everyone on parade to keep their eyes fixed - not forward - but on the day's tended by a thousand people,

U.S. Fears FRESH ARSON New Crisis

Washington, March 8.

tary of the Army, Mr Wilber Brucker, said today that there was much concern here about the possibility of a new crisis in the Formosa area flaring up at the same time as the Berlin crisis reaches a climax.

Appearing on a television reasons as it rejected anal vote while the Com- the possibility of the joint munists fell to 20.7 per cent (as crisis meant keeping United States forces ready for action in

"We've got to keep our mind Premier Jacques Soustelle, on that and not be distracted,"

But he agreed with President third behind the Madicals and Eisenhower's statement last week that this was not the moment for general mobilisa-

"We are, of course, contemplating and planning for every conceivable contingency," he said.

"We've got to be governed by what the aggressors do and the to surrender their struggle for Russians unqualifiedly are the nggressors," he said. mobilise, Russia might mobilise Federation." and a lot of people have an idea that they have twice as many men as we do to mobilise at one time." Bouter

Bounty

Washington, Mar. 8. A New York congressman announced today he would introduce a bill tomorrow that would put a \$300 "beast of prey" bounty on the head of every narcotics peddler. -

Montercy, Mexico, Mar. 8. Twenty people lingered between life and death here today after drinking industrial alcohol pilifered from an abandoned railway tank car. The alcohol hos already claimed 24 victims, and its place taken by the flag

all over the place. But it wasn't lack of discipline. In fact it was the

no incidents.

At a meeting afterwards at-

OUTBREAKS

Blantyre, Nyasaland, March 8. Fresh outbreaks of arson. were reported in the

northern province troubled Nyssaland today as top level talks were held to review the entire situation in the protectorate.

trouble was Latest centred at Deep Bay, on the shores of Lake Nyssa. where the homes of an African chief and an African postman were burned. Two nearby Public Works Department road camps and two schools were burned out.

Cattle dipping tanks in Deep Bay Nyungwe areas were also Today's talks here were

between Armitage, Governor of Nyasaland, Mr. Maurico Metcalf, British High Commissioner, in the Rhodesian Federation, Sir Roy Welensky, Federal Prime Minister, and Sir Edgar Whitehead, Southern Rhodesia Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Nyasaland are determined not self-government and against

Professing to reporter than the National Congress planned to assessinate selected Europeans, Indians and Africans in Nyamland Chiume said they were "the most stupld fabrication I have ever heard."

He continued: "Dr Banda was a great friend of the English. It was an atroclous allegation that he intended to mpassere his friends."

Chlumo added: "I will do all can to destroy the propaganda of those who live in the Colonial Office, of murderous Conservatives, who are waging war against the people of Nynsn-

Declaring that "the day must come when the Union Jack must be sent back to Britain of the black man of Nyasaland,"

AFRICA PROTEST MARCH IN LONDON

Demonstrators Shout: 'Hands Off

Meanwhile several hundred

African students demonstrated

in front of the office of the

Central African Federation's

High Commissioner in London

in protest against the arrest

of Nyasaland African Na-

They dispersed later without

· Sir Roy Welensky-

· Ex-Boxer P.S.

tional Congress leaders,

incident.—France-Presse.

London, March 8. Africans and British sympathisers today marched through the streets of London shouting "Hands off Africa" in a demonstration to pro-

test against recent events in Nyasaland. The procession, accompanied by two saxophonists and a drummer playing "Onward Christian Soldiers," was headed by 29-year-old African member of the Nyasaland Legislative Council, M. W. Kanyama Chiume, one of the principal assistants of arrested Nyasaland African Congress leader Dr Hastings K. Banda.

With him at the head of the Chiume said: "We in Nyasaland cclumn was a white woman. are determined we shall have no other master but ourselves." Mrs Lorna Micklem, a London university graduate now studying for the Bar.

The demonstrators repeatedly shouted for the release of Dr Banda, and demanded the dismissal of Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, who last week sent Federal troops into Nyasaland to put down riots during which 38 Africans were killed.

Mounted and foot police accompanied the marchers and a coschlood of police reserves followed. There were

Plot Report

Washington, March 8. Cuban Premier, Fidel Castro, today discounted reports that his revolutionary government is plotting the overthrow of Dominican strong man Rafael L. Trujillo.

The rebel leader said it was logical that democratic Cubans would view with sympathy any movement against Trujillo.

But for us to intervene directly in the problems of Sento Domingo (the Dominican Republic)-No.

Premier Castro made his statement in a copyrighted interview appearing in the current issue of U.S. News and World Report.

He also said his government has not raised the question of nationalising U.S. firms or revising the terms under which the Navy occupies its base at

Guantanamo Bay. Dr Castro said he saw "no reason why conflicts can arise" with the U.S. if the two coun-

tries maintain friendly relations.

Makarios Is Home



Mr Dom Mintoff, Maltene Labour Party leader, has sout is difficult to know why,"-Archbishop Makarios a telegram UPL congratulating him on "your triumphal rourn (to Cyprus) and the liberation of your people from British Colonial oppression," his party anmen westing sembands, riding while other students rapidly

Keds

New York, March 8. Actress Ingrid Bergman said today that at least half the people she works with in European movies are Communists, but she thinks nothing of it.

Miss Bergman appeared on the filmed and recorded Edward R. Murrow CBS television, show "Small World," with producer Darryl F. Zanuck and New York Times movie critic Bosley Crowther.

"Here in Europe, we don't have the problem of Communists as you have it in America," she said, "because here it Isn't



Ingrid "It's not a crime"

a crime, and I worked long enough in Italy and France to know that half of the people I work with, if not more, are Communists, and we think nothing of it."

Miss Bergman, speaking from Paris, referred also to a U.S. ban on a movie the made 10. Years ago.

She did not mention the name of the picture, but it may have been "Stromboli," the film she made just before she divorced her doctor husband to marry Roberto Rossellini.

She said that she read in one of the movie trade papers at the time that theatres in smaller cities waited to see what happened to the movie in New

Public Opinion

"If the picture was box not ban it. Otherwise, it would be banned on moral grounds." Zanuck said that many people thought the American public did not want to see Miss Bergman on the screen after sho ran off to Europe, with Rossel-Uni, but that he thought otherwise and cast her in "Anasiasia," for which she won a Hollywood Oscar.

Miss Bergman, who plans to return soon to Hollywood for the first time in 10 years, said that it would have been difficult for 'Zanuck to have done that five years earlier, "because public opinion was against it."

In reference to Hollywood blacklists of Communists or Communist sympathisers, Miss Bergman said some of the best talent in the movie capital disappeared suddenly during the last 10

"I think Hollywood regretted it," she said. "But then it became public opinion, and that is pomething that is very difficult. "The wind blows this way, and a couple of years after, it blows the other way, and very often it

Columbia University student Roks through his physics lectures

peys his costs .- U.F.I.

Biggest Seato Air Exercise Ends

The biggest Seato air exercise to date ended yesterday in Thailand.

countries took part in a week- Banglook against the "aggreslong operation against an sor" bombers (British Com-"invasion force" of six Chinese- monwoolth Cunberrus). type exmy divisions advancing. The second was a dropping The nations trking part in the exercise code-named Air

Progress were Britsher the

United States, Anstrolla, Morr

Zoniand Franco and That-

land.

were alr-head at Korat, 170 miles the Philippine based 18th on the north of Bangkok by Seato United States Air Force said

Eighty-three aircraft from six | First was an air defence of | the north against of That and French paretroops

> north of Bangkolt by Seato transport machines.

operation, Major-General The tion was very efficient.

the exercise visided informspervers that the Communist The commender of the Com- their days, -- Smuter.

world was aware of Bosis | monwealth detachment, Commodore: A. G. Stewart

the Bests forces, he said. Major - General R. Hobson, tion on nuclear wartage. Vice-Commander of Japan-

Bangkok, March 9.

Souto exercises he said were the British Far East Air Force a "reminder of our capability", said the exercise showed that The deputy director of the the Scate air defence organise-But thore was need for more standardisation among

nounced today. Picture | shows | the blebop aureunded by It showed that when Seeto based Fifth United States Air in triumph through Mosels on scribble notes. He photo-forces were seemed to have Force suid the membersyres de- his return from exile. Ale Vice-Marshal Ramol munerical superiority, nuclear monstrated that Seato could it is estimated that over problems.

The latenage, and class could still help them come to the sid of a Southeast 189,000 Grook Cypriots crowded Field says the demand for the That Ale Staff and the problems of the Come to the Nicosia to stock himself problems.

The latenage of the Come to the country in hours rather into Nicosia to stock himself problems. Rester and Central Free.

BATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. - Across: 3 Suppers. Adjute, 9 Replicar, 11 Preparce, 12 Apse, 13 Strip, 18 Salad, 10 Omis. 22 Dilating, 24 Subalded, 25 Nestle, 20 Peerless, Down: 1 Happy, 2 Steep, 3 Straits, 4 Lear, 6 Pals, 6 Escape, 7 Sister, 10 Peril, 14 Rabba 15 Passades, 16 Cossip, 17 Tumble, 20 Ditty, 21 Agree, 22 Dial, 28 Long.

Fantastic prospect for the human race, the dream of scientist visionaries ever becomes reality:

Longevity Via The Laboratory And The Assembly Line?

By A. CARNEY

CPARE parts for human beings are becoming commonplace—so commonplace that before very long a man or woman with an artificial heart, lung, kidney or the like may be as unremarkable as a war veteran with an artificial limb.

loped to such a fine art of or more." perfection that they will be much preferred to those with which nature has endowed us tier, is among France's leading even though the latter are in scientists. He has written good 'working order.'

who favour artificiality, the heredity and reproduction, and human body is drastically re- he has prophesied a world in [118 stricted by its material struc- which women will have ture of flesh and blood and children without men being bone. They argue that because concerned in the miracle of proit is composed merely of flesh, pagation—a world, too, in blood and bone it is after all which brilliant intellect as well bound to be exceedingly un- as good looks will be distributed equal to the demands made to fortunate generations of upon it.

of a far greater variety of published (in Great Britain) by materials, each specially suited Secker and Warburz. or adapted to the specific tasks required of it, the body would stand up far better to the wear would really welcome

these visionaries in the realm of science, and the possibility at But to live for centuries, even once suggests itself of the or- if artificiality brought the gift dinary man or woman becoming of prolonged vigour - would a robot-like creature consisting that be so desirable to all of us? of a soul encased in a manufactured frame-becoming in fact, an extraordinary man or woman with a non-human body. and with replacements at hand which would seem to guarantee

life unending.

culture of animal tissue. of research has already been adjustments you would have to scross the traffic - streaming understand how after 50 years around him. And it was here made. Laboratory experimenta- make in your outlook and your streets not fearing. Now he of blindness sight could mean that Jean Wallace made tion has demonstrated that the way of life, and consider all the organs and limbs of an animal pros and cons relating to loncan be grown from fragments govily, of embryonic tissue-yes, grown under artificial conditions, and to such effect that an eye or a leg has resulted.

STARTLING

Inboratory experiments in re- bread. They live in an area production with the embryo of which has long been noted for frogs has been interpreted in its proportion of centenarians. some quarters as indicating a Sayed Ail Koutahi the truly momentous possibility—if younger is rather more than a those experiments can be hundred years old. Nothing adapted to human beings. It specially remarkable in that, would seem, according to this you may think—but what about interpretation, that an in- Sayed Ali Koutahi, senior? dividual man or woman could The latter is no elder brother. in precisely the same pattern. who have examined him have. The famous Jean Rostand, pronounced that he is at the paints a startling word-picture fifty years of age.

Indeed, there are some scien- of a wondrous era wherein "All tists who consider that in the men will be handsome, healthy, course of time the creating of strong and intelligent. . . and artificial organs may be deve- will live for two hundred years

Jean Rostand, now in his sixscientific books which sell as readily as novels. He has delved According to these prophets deeply into the mysteries of mankind. His latest astonishing book on the future that could be in store for the human race was published a short time ago-Whereas if it could be built "Can Man Be Modified?"

It is debateable how great proportion of the human race and tear of life on this earth of prospect of being able to live to the exceedingly ripe old age of two hundred or more.

Life is all too short, say some.

Before you answer the ques-.. tion for yourself, remind yourself that you could not expect to retire from work at a very Another body of scientific active sixty-five or thereabouts, of place, but in pity at a blind opinion sees immense scope in and go on living in robust health the development of laboratory for another hundred and thirty- blind. techniques concerned with the five years an a fat pension-or at the expense of young folk. Re-Fantastic progress in this field mind yourself, in fact, of all the other ways. Blind, he walked it almost impossible really to pigeons, having them flirting

As it is, some folk get along praity well without the aid of science when it comes to this question of longevity.

Take, for example, the case of the two Sayeds. Persian pensants whose diet consists In America, the outcome of principally of curdled milk and

be reproduced again and again He is the father. And doctors French biologist, is one who very least one hundred and

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HE DIDN'T WIN-TILL HE CLOSED HIS EYES.



MERRICK WINN

NOW TRY IT "BLIND," WE SAID TO SIDNEY BRADFORD . . .

HAD to leave Sidney London hotel when I got back he was

He said, angrily, to cover up: "Another halfhour I was off back to

lie said he felt all wrong. He said a boiler-scaler for a gas-works had no place in a posh hotel. But this was not it and I did not know what it 'was until he sald later: "People kept staring."

This was lift. This was one of the 'pathetic penalties of that people stared.

Hlind, he never felt out of place. Darkness is classless. He had never even known what staring was. Now he knew and could feel it and he hated it. Yes, people stared. They singed not at a boiler-scaler out man. Sidney Bradford looks So he had gained sight and

lost certainty. It showed in

advertising fees for books that

SUSPICIOUS.

were in fact new agreements to

In some cases the con-men

The woman undertaker who

lost £200 told me: 'I now know how these rogues have swindled me. Nearly a dozen of them have defrauded me

"Some claimed that they had published adverts and others got money by asking me to advertise in future publications, but I have not seen or heard of any adverts being published."

Another victim was the

Reverend Mother of Lourdes Mount High School for Girls at

A Sister, speaking on behalf of the Reverend Mother, said:
"Yes, we've had many of those gentlemen calling and collecting money for some vaguely named directories."

The headmaster of a school in

Kent said; "We discovered the

frauda by addident, because I naked the agent to call two

the legitimate traveller called

during the past year, _ .

have avoided prosecution because their cunningly-worded documents are technically with-

Many customers became suspicious and . cancelled their orders and the salesmen asked the customers to sign the "candellation fours," which

They remained unsuspected until the competition among the frauds became so flerce that they began to "double"

were never published.

their calls.

In the law.

Ealing, London,

Con-Men's

TRADESPEOPLE all over Great Britain were By

robbed of £30,000 last year—including a

was more vulnerable than any appointed. strophe. His cheery good wanted not to disappoint. We It was true. Sidney Bradford was even fighting against humour was a moment from met a weinan, a smurt young

Promise

He chiered up soon enough and was once more the man have known. All faces look fussy bit of gadgetry he neither we were asking him to scrap who, the night before, promised alike to him as Chinese faces do needed, nor wanted. As un- them and use a fifth sense he me to give the seeing world a to us, and it will be weeks yet necessary as for us to learn virtually knew nothing about. trial before deciding finally: "If before he learns to see the Braille, I go blind again, I'll stay blind," differences, So he and I, and the two Cambridge scientists; Richard properly in all the 10 days we London sights and took him to must be very torn—and he's Gregory and Miss Jean Wallace, were together; but he knew set out to look at London and me instantly by my voice, Richard Gregory said: "He worlds. He can't use his sight it all fell flat.

We showed him Big Ben, tho Abbey, Whitehall, and all the lot, and he looked at them politely but with no real interest. He said of Bucking. ham Palace merely: "I thought it would have a long drive up," legs, not knowing then hylons And added, rightly: "A drab

Nothing surprised him or him wonder or want to know And. we, watching puzzled and

so little. We hope for curiosity important discovery.

was clear now this man and marvelling, and were disin of us guessed. A pin-prick for He often deceived us, not ing there, not using his sight at It was more than ever clear us could be for him a cata- deliberately but because he all."

> thing in a fat fur coat and He could see but did not care, was understandable. hoppity heels and he said after- All this time he had been "seewards: "She was a beauty." She was, but he could not

clothes, walk, even breathing,

I think he was afraid in a way of seeing women, seemed a bit shocked by what he thought were women's bare ecould be seen through.

now I can see them I think (Doy're ugly." 🗆

Trafalgar Square to show him Nelson's Column, another flep. For we who could see found But he enjoyed feeding the

She said: "He's not seeing touch for Sidney Bradford was those pigeons. He's just stand- still a foggy world.

ing" largely not to let us down. up, with four senses far more Sight for him was an extra, a developed than ours are. Now

Here it was. We had to make He never knew my face him care. So we scrapped the the Science Museum, because getting the worst of both loves machines—the working properly and his other senses models might get him."

They did not-at first. looked stonly at the engines in cases with the wheels going round, at the antique cars and the Rocket and a model of the said so. He had enough vision ously: It's more likely to world with the stars.

Then we came to a huge. black, and ugly thing called Watt's Beam Engine (built 1797), which must have stood 20 feet high and moved up and down with s pumping motion. Sidney Bradford watched Wait's Beam . Engine for nearly half an hour, pipe in mouth, beaming; and we all beamed too because this looked like the beginning of the breakthrough,

Still it was not. We showed him a lathe and asked him what it was and he felt it all over and said: "A lathe." And added: "Now I can feel it

can see." Feeling still came a long way first. That night we looked at

lights in Piccadilly Circus and these he loved. He kept saying area. "Wonderful....lovely...." and knew the difference between mauve and violet, which was more than I did for certain. Colour clearly was important to

that he did not trust sight and was still basically a blind man, becoming dependent on it. This He was now 53 years grown

Said Richard Gregory: are probably not as acute as they were.

"In fact, sight is a handleap." He must have been enough to enjoy using it as we a sudden, overwhelming experido, even if he could learn to. ence might do it. wonderful but now it was not, worth trying." The next step now was

his sight, not just to see but

He closed his oyes, felt the board with his finger tips and stepped back to throw. And, playing like this, he bent the lot

A Blind Man's

Rediscovery of

Reluctant

the world

of sight

PART

TWO

After three days I : nsked him was the most inportant thing to him about sight so for. He said: "Life - seeing things alive," meaning that the blind must often fear the world has gone dead around them.

So I asked if this meant ho had changed his mind about wanting to see and having more operations, and he said: "No. I've not seen anything yet I'd ' call really beautiful, and I don't think I've missed a lot in 50 ycars."

And he added: "I still think I was better off as I was in my tinpot way,"

On that third night the two scientists and I sat up worrying about how to make this man change his mind, happily, and remembering what he had said about Life. I asked:-

"Suppose I took him to see some tremendous speciacle, full of sunshine and life and dancing and colour-would that help the breakthrough?"

appointed too, though he never Richard Gregory said, cautito know what seeing is, but not come as a gradual process, but People had told him sight was will's not scientific, but it's

It was worth trying. I asked the hospital if it was all right for Sidney Brudford to go a longish journey in the sunshine and they said yes, it was a good

So what happened when we We took him to a pub to play got there, he and I, was darts. He was happy and he nebody's fault-as I will tell played not badly and then we you temorrow.

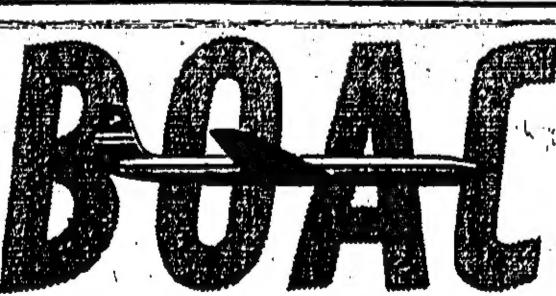
POLICEMAN said at Leeds that while motor-A cycling over high ground 500 ft. above sea level he looked down and saw an aeroplane flying below him.

The pilot, 40-year-old aerial photographer Jack Braithwaite, of Parkstone-grove, Leeds, was fined £35 with £13 18s. costs for flying too low over a congested

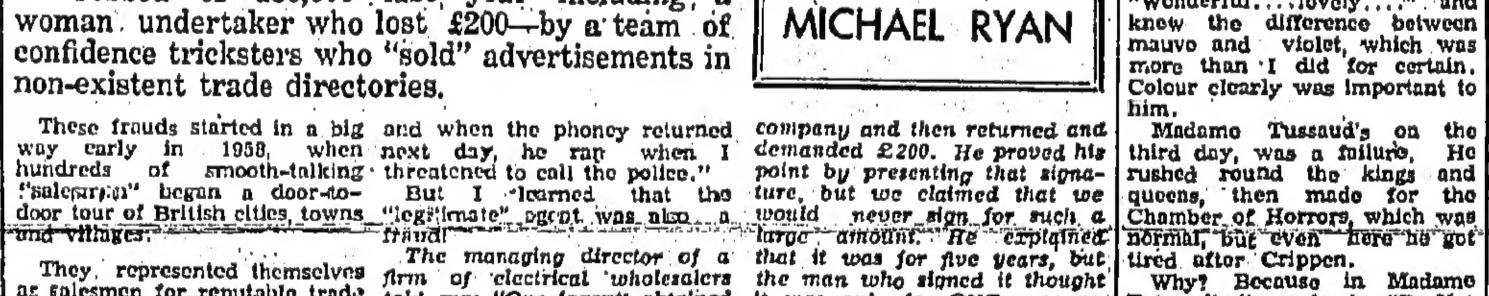
TRAPER Pierre Drefus, attacked by four Paris bandits, couldn't name any of them to the police, but he provided the chest, waist, arm, and leg measurements of the one he had been measuring for a suit.

A CTRESS Maria Schell, aged 32, and married 11 months, A interviewed in New York, told a reporter who asked for her measurements; "That is of concern to my husband only,"

LUVE rattlesnakes, two alive, three stuffed, are on their way from America to No. 60 Squadron Fighter Command and Acklington, Northumberland. The squadron, whose, insignta is a colled rattlemake, advertised for a snake as its mascot. The live makes-American airmen at Bentwaters, Suffolk, paid for onewill be kept in a glass case.

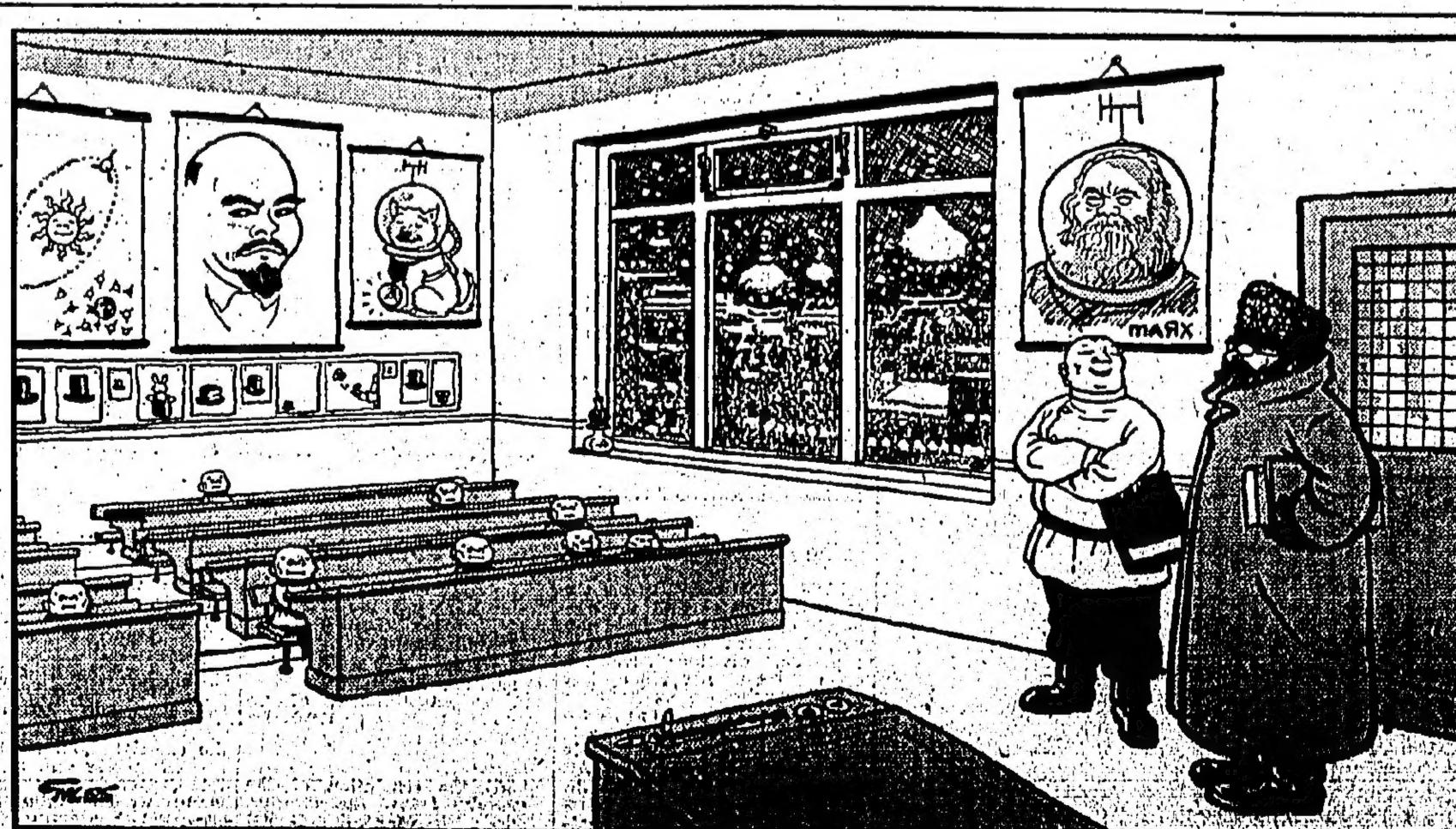


BRITAIN, EUROPE and JAPAN



as salesmen for reputable trade told me: "One 'agent' obtained it was only for ONE year, so Tussaud's the order is "Do Not directories, and, with cleverly- a signature from a member of the we refused to pay?"

worded documents, collected a signature from a member of the we refused to pay."



Comrade Krushchevestarted comething, professor, Fifty-six of them can't come. today because they ve got diplomatic toothache.

London Rapress Bervice

By ALEXANDER THOMSON

Cash Registers Chime In American Markets

MASH registers are playing obligatto in a supermarket way symphony these days.

Bells of money machines are heard against a background of song in nearly 61 per cent of America's large food stores, as "music to buy by" gains popularity.

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, MARCH 9

Storecast System, the largest Lovely Day Today," supplier of background music for "Tea for Two" is the only supermarkots, reports that song on the list of 32 top tunes ending. When new branches are housewives have musical loyal- that refers to mealtime. So may- opened, or old ones remodelled, nousewives have musical toyal- that the supermarket managers aren't they blossom out in pastel the country in these days of it creates a more friendly overseas visitors there is a ties as well as food brand loyal- be supermarket managers aren't they blossom out in pastel the country in these days of it creates a more friendly overseas visitors there is a

in the morning and late after- plenty of ammunition on records noon, and soft, relaxing tunes waiting to be played. around mid-day.

the Storeeast System and the could announce shortages at the create an atmosphere American Society of Composers, fresh fruit and vegetable depart- encourages wage-earners Authors and Publishers ment, Quickly followed by an others to use the banks."

(ASCAP) is bringing millions alternate suggestion, "Life- Is

The current favourites in- "One Meat Ball" and "Shrimp "Whistle Boats Acoming" might be play-You Work," "Fascina- ed if ment supplies were low "Stardust" and "It's a and shellfish plantiful.-U.P.I.

JACOBY

on BRIDGE

could you try for a slam?"

COMMENT that is frequent-

justified. Thus if the bidding goes: one heart; two hearts, four

hearts; or one heart, one no-

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◆ AKJ873

EAST

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West

Pass

AVI

SOUTH

¥ K 8

#A7

East

Pass

Pass

Pass

Opening lead-4 4

Both vulnerable

Pass 0

your bid and know that your

strength is limited. I want to

North's jump to four spades

with today's hand is an entirely

different kind of bid. In effect

it sald, "I have heard your one

spade response to my diamond

opening and even if you have a

minimum I want to play game.

than a minimum one spade re-

sponse. In fact it was a full opening bid in liself. Hence,

South was, fully justified in

checking for aces and then for

certain and a grand slam was

not cuiside the realm of

Naturally enough, when North

showed only one king South con-

tented himself with the small

slam and it was well that he did.

The trump finesse was wrong

and all he could make was six.

A small slam seemed

South's - hand was far better

try for game on that basis."

South

4 N.T.

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possibility.

Brighter Banking-And Women Lead The Way

IT'S ALL PART OF THE BATTLE TO WIN YOU OVER

TOOK a chance and asked for Miss Hilda Harding. Yes, she was free to see 1 me. This way, please. Friendly and charming Miss Harding is Britain's first woman bank manager, and is obviously enjoying herself hugely. She has had her new job for two-and-a-half months now. She represents, if anyone does, the move towards brighter banking that is sweeping through Britain,

So. I. wanted to ask her about it, and get a woman's point of view on this revolution in the big money. The days of heavy mahogany

and prison-like steel grilles are ready for all-out psychological shades, contemporary designs overdrafts with a smile.

They like bright, gay melodies warfare, although they have and concealed lighting.

The big bankers of the

"Homely and friendly rather than mahogany and austere is, with each other as never before to win new customers. the idea in banking now," said A recent agreement between "Yes, We Have No Bananas" Miss Harding, "We want to

The trend

Her own branch in Mayfair, with its mushroom walls, deep blue curpets and bowls of lilies chrysanthemums may accentuate the new trend. But the main idea is being

Household Hints

park of 20,000 square feet at a When buying sheets, look for new branch it is to build at the highest possible thread Exeter. count, firm selvages and well-

Wash mirrors and windows with a chamois which has been dipped in sonpy water. Wring out the cloth and rub brisky branch has an ornamental home the centre of social activity in until all water has been garden and pond outside the provided by another bank in your neighbourhood.

At Portsmouth another new window of the manager's room, a Regency house that has been

their opportunities.

wherever possible.

ing cheques.

And they are finding that it is

paying off. A new branch with a

talking point around the town.

the banks are taking up

One bank will have a car

historical interest in London. Another tells about attractions

The big bankers of the City's loan. Lombard Street are competing And talking of loans, the old custom of having a frosted glass door with the cold word The way they have been stop-"Manager" on it is on the way ping out in the last few months out. with Personal Loan Schemes

other attractions shows It is too chilly and impersonal for the present trend. The Brushing up their branches is manager's name goes on the just one of the ways in which door now, as if to say, "Why not they hope to make the most of come in for a chat?"

All girls!

colourful decor and comfortable And talking of bank managers, chairs and settees, becomes a one of them in Bedford was can t showing a friend of mine round next. Two banks have opened his branch the other day. "For "drive-in" branches. Others the first time since I have been are watching this experiment here," he said, "all my eight cashiers are girls. And none is Car parks are another idea over 25."

the customers' ego, and also makes life a lot easier for the They ndded to the new clerks handling the cheques. colourful styling of the bank. And the customers-both men and women-evidently enjoyed brighter banking are certainly to be welcomed. Huge sums are doing business with them.

being spent each year on them. There are snags, of course. In this bank, one of the Some customers tend to use biggest, the tendency is to use them while shopping or at the more girl cashiers. "We find they scheme will cost £350,000. einems, as well as when eash- do the job better than many Another in Birmingham will men," one of the head, office mean a bill for £1,500,000. The officials told me.

same bank last year spent £30,000 or more on improve-A customers' lounge has been ments at each of a dozen of its

From the customers' point of view, there is one long overdue improvement that would cost very little. A revision of bank-

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have comfortably furnished

Some banks have gone in for murals in their decor. One in Canterbury depicts the history of this ancient cathedral city. It was painted by the masters

and pupils of the local art

Another branch, to be opened at Kingston, will have a mural,

too. The theme will probably

In one branch catering for

elsewhere in Britain. The dis-

American banks have gone

even further shead than ours in

brushing up their offices. Some

have installed television rooms

where their customers can

watch such things as world

None of our banks, in their

larger branches, has yet gone as

far as providing TV for the

Derby or cricket matches. But

in their present mood, you never

can tell what they will think up

Another American idea is

printing customers' names on

place where they sign. It pleases

their cheques just above the

All these moves towards

In Taunton, one development

series baseball games.

phys are changed regularly.

be nearby Hampton Court,

"waiting spaces."

instefully converted into a West Three o'clock closing is a would not have been all that End branch. Pink walls and constant irritant to housewives great.

golden curtains set off deep blue and business men alike.

The banks and settees. And all The banks are it connect by says, want to attract the wage

the latest glossles are spread Few branches can do this sort that in this new age of open until 4 o'clock. So why of thing on so lavish a scale, mechanised, as well as pastel- not now? But many of the new ones will shade, banking the difficulty

The banks say it cannot be made any later because of staff problems. I would have thought

carners, they will have to do something about it soon. Until 1915, banks used to stay

-(London Express Service).

Right For The Office



This next outfit will carry a girl through from fust after dawn to cocktail time. Central Press Photo.

DORN today, you are aggressive. You likely would make a good and ambitious. You know fairly organisation man in politics, since early in life what you want 'unit you know how to handle people go out after it. You thrive on factfully and intelligently. But you activity and adventure, so if things are never the one to make a comtend to get dull where you are, you promise. You leave that to the move elsewhere? You have facility other side. It is likely that your with the written as well as the youth will be full of adventure.

You are always getting into hot water so that it takes a lot of inepoken word. Since you have a magnetic personality, you are able genuity to get yourself out. But you to sway people in accordance with thoroughly enjoy the whole per-

For instance:

Just a Bowl of Cherries."

Since you enjoy travel, you pibli- stitched hem. ably will visit many foreign coun-tries during your lifetime. You will be happled if your work takes you to foreign lands. You make friends easily and are popular with members of the opposite sex. You of tite fair sex are quite domestic and probably will want to make your Among those born on this date are: Comte de Mirabeau, French statesman; V. V. Molotov, Rujana

diplomat; Thomas William Robert. painter; Letand Stanford, statesman A ly made at the bridge table and educator; Edwin Forrest, actor. is, "Partner! I bid game. " How To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your After cortain bidding birthday stor be your daily guide. sequences that comment is fully

TUESDAY, MARCH 10

Advance your personal affairs. Busitrump, four hearts—the man ness should be good, so make a subwho bids game is saying in stantial profit. 21-Apr. effect, "Pariner, I have heard There's a romance for you-perhaps marriage-today. Sign an important TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Take the initiative and get exactly what you want most out of this GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Legal matters involving members of your own family should receive the

> LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Attend a friendly gathering of o the fore now.

The stars are smiling in direction today, so do all in your BAGIFFARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22) Fine aspects for your major teresis, so get an early start this CAPILICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Idea; but it to work for you.
AQUABIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If you'have a travelling job, he chances are that a trip wil augment business for you.

SIDE GLANCES

reflected in London and all over

OHIDBERS (NORTH

They found King Nep sitting in the middle of a pile of twigs. ONG before they reached the King Nep was only an inch tall.

spot where it makes a sharp wreck. turn around the willow tree, Knorf and Hanid, the Shadows laughing with all his might, was with the Turned About Names, another little man wearing is heard the sound of laughter and new contract. Nothing ventured - a voice roaring: "Out of my about as blg as a matchstick.

King Nep's Palace

The next second, Knarf and people with similar interests. Enjoy Hanid ducked their hends as a pebble, followed by a piece of down," said the little man. "Nobark, went whizzing by.

By MAX TRELL

others besides yourself . Another voice was speaking leaned against it and it fell now in an earnest pleading tone. over!" This can prove to be a pleasantly Knarf and Hanid recognised the remantic day. Make it a point to voice as that of their friend said King Nep. "It took me a King Nep. Long, long ago, King month to build this palace. Now Nep was known as King Nep- look what you've gone and tune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. Don't do it, Herkin King Nep - winere, there, wanted Herk, than the one I find before." was saying. "You'll hurt your-

> Suddenly there was a crash! as they could and dien't stop duced them to Herk. until they reached the little King Nep called his Palace.

-Herk Knocked It Down, Then Built It Up Againedge of the brook at the His palace was a complete

> Standing a few feet away, and lion's skin and carrying a club Like King Nep, he was no more than an inch, tall.

> "I just knocked his palace body's stronger than I am! I just

"You'd better go away, Herk,"

"I'll help you to build it again." Knarf and Hanid now pushed the twigs away, and stood King "Nep-co-his feet again. He intro-

"His real name used to be house of sticks and stones which 'Hercules," King Nep exclaimed. "He used to be as tall as a mountain and as strong as a bull. But he's become quite small ing to Herk. But he wouldn't just like all the rest of us. You listen. see," he added, "very few folks believe in us any more that's why we've become so

> All this time, Herk was strictwigs on his shoulder and piling splashed into the middle of the them up and twining them tothem up and twining them to-

small."

old to King Nep. pebbles and made a fireplace, palace, made him some soup in He haisted up half a dozen an deorn cup and put him to maple leaves and made a roof. bed in patch of moss.



Herk was striding up and down carrying huge twigs.

"Wonderfull Wonderful! Thank you very much," King Nep. "It's a better palace

"I knew you'd like it," "But there's one thing wrong. The brook is too close to your front door. I'm going to

push the brook back." Here King Nep and Knarl and Hanid all shouted in warn-

He leaned over the bank and pushed the brook with all his might. But the only thing that happened was that the blade of grass to which Herk was holding broke in half and Herk

"You're not us strong us you "You'll have your palace built used to be, Herk," King Nep again before you know it," he said, as he and Knarf Hanld carried the strong little He dragged over two huge flat man into the newly-built

Rupert and the Blunderpuss-2



little bear meets is Mrs. Sheep herself. "Helio," he talls. "Are you coming to look after us while Mummy and Daddy are away? My uncle, Dr. Bruno Bear, is coming to



that they forget to look after themselves ! But I see that you're on an errand, you'd better hurry on." So they separate and as Rupert trots away something black darts scross his face. What's that? he the old lady. "Doctors are says. "Surely it isn't a bird !"

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You, South, hold: AAJ76 VBB 454 AKJ761 What do you do? A-Pass or bid three no-trump. It depends on how strong you think your partner's two-heart

bid was. TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner has opened one diamond and setond hand has

passed. You hold: 487 WKJ85 +KD54 #A38 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

By Galbraith



O 1969 by INCA Surates, Inch. 1-20. "I had to break my engagement to Alice—she wanted



so busy looking after other people

Combined Chinese 7, Non-Chinese SOCCER LAYS A ROYAL BRICK

Cheering Crowds, Banners, Bands --- Everything Was Regal Until Play Started—And Then—UGH!!!

By I. M. MACTAVISH

Saturday the seventh of March 1959 . . . twenty thousand cheering fans . . . a warm afternoon . . . all the trimmings of a Royal occasion.

It was the perfect setting for a momentous moment in Hongkong football but let us be as honest and forthright as our distinguished visitor has always shown himself to be and admit unreservedly it was a Royal shame that His Royal Highness, The Duke of Edinburgh had to sit through 45 minutes of the worst soccer we have seen here in ages. A netition should be sent to Prince Philip telling him in regal language that we can do much better than this: it would be a tragedy if we let him believe that this was our best effort.

erold not weave a spell of in- the game. I'm sure it would spiration over the players. have been a good buy!! The Combined Chinese won Tragedy For Green

this Memorial Cup-tie much more comfortably than even the 7-1 scoresheet suggests. The could easily have been doubled and the Combined non-Chinese | harvest. were so utterly outclassed that, |

A Great Pity

should have been the most wanderful moment of our football lives.

rerspective. The real failure of was the miserable display of the non-Chinese side. Everything else went off like clockwork . . . the losers, unfortunately, had a broken

mainspring!!!!

The spectators were obviously only too-keen to join in the spirit of things and they accorded generous applause to the Band of The Hongkong Regiment for their excellent prematch performance.

As was to be expected there you and Roy Moss led out their help his defenders. He got the be unfair to be too critical of derful game.

badly . . . unless of course they were fanatics who wanted only an overwhelming victory.

Weakness Spotted

gang the slick intermediate of glimpse-he got of it-was in the service from behind but over the Chinese inside forwards back of the net. counded a solemn warning of Five minutes later we were things to come. Yiu Cheuk-yin treated to one of the new rare -master craftsman that he is- touches of vintage Mok Chunquickly spotted an astonishing wah. The little winger cut weakness at left-half in the along the bye line, slipped the nen-Chinese side and quietly ball through Davies' legs, and he moved over to a position | laid on a perfect change for close to Lo Kwok-tal. Tegether Ho Cheung-yau to make the they ripped the opposing de- | secre 4-1, fence to shreds.

Not that it took a lot of ripping. Green was in his most uncertain mood. In the first couple of minutes he falled to intercept a dangerous eross and immediately afterwards he almost gave away, a goal by painting the ball weakly to an opponent when he had all the time in the help his everworked defenders. China), Lok Tak-hing (Kitchee) world to clutch and clear.

Sharp was having a most un- ball away out near the left to Kwok-toi (Tung Wah), Ho enviable lime. He frequently hand corner flag he decided to Cheang-yau (South China), Yiu found himself confronted by do a Johnson act. He fiddled Cheuk-yin (South China), Mok the Afth inning with a resound- inning when they made it 7-0 Gonzales, 8-5, U.P.I. with Cain completely bewilder- Tak-hing who immediately ed by all that was going on, the swept it goalwards for Ho full-back was left to fight many Choung-you to bang It home. (Army), Davies (Army), Sharp a lone battle. He did a grand job and even in difficulties he



His Royal Highnes: delighted managed to keep some kind of the carciree crowd with his watch on Wong Chi-keung characteristic geniality | but if would willingly have but even the invisible wand of given a golden penny for his and were virtually a ten-man this year life. Prince Charming thoughts' during some parts of

It was soon obvious that goals had to come and even in the margin between two teams carly stages it looked as though there was going to be a heavy

been empty long before the goalkeeper got caught in two little South Chinese star a perthoughts Yiu Cheuk-yin coolly for a Prince. lobbed the ball over his head.

> central figures concerned, tent to play thrust and parry well in his first big game. He with their opponents at this could very easily capture the stage. They did get the ball left-half position for his own into the act again through Lo in the near future. Kwok-tal but the referee very correctly chalked it off for an

earlier infringement.

Things looked more promising in the 23rd minute when Cheuk-yin were the game's top looked its very best. The fresh the non-Chinese got the stars with Chan Fai-hung and paint gleamed, the bright bunt- equaliser. They forced a corner | Szeto Yiu also playing big time ing rustled lazily whenever a on the right and when the ball stuff. breath of wind gave the flags came across via a couple of The losers will want to forget heads Holland did some this match as soon as they can. and the gay trimmings around actonishing contortions to nod They put up nothing more than Box in the main it into the net. This was a fine the most nominal resistance but stand made it a colourful example of Holland the opport- if any reputations were tarnishunist. What a pity he got so ed the people to blame were

Terrible Hash

The goal was the timely reminder the Chinese boys needed | Cheung-yau and Yiu Cheuk-yin and they flashed right back into i shared six- goals. Halliday and attack. With the ball out on Woodcock must carry a big the right wing non-Chinese shoe of the blame for the day's winger Johnson nipped back to linglorious effort....but it would ball but, instead of clearing it, any of them for a team must pire who was supposed to offi- runs. he decided to treat the crowd to have eleven determined and clate at this game did not rea bit of clever stuff; he was dis- capable players from the start. ceive the advance notice In such a frame of mind the possessed and as the ball was This one didn't. whipped goalwards Yiu Cheuk- The non-Chinese forward line absolve them one bit from takyin was right on the spot to looked good enough on paper ing the blame for this state of crack it home. The Chinese but on the pitch-and that is affairs. Oh yes, efforts were never looked back.

Chinese dropped further behind and Watson had his good and governing body a great deal of when Green made a terrible bad moments, Johnson simply liash. of a hendor from Ha. would not light for the ball and ran Cheung-yau. The ball travelled once dispossessed he was happy into form as quickly as their fast and straight towards the to stand back and allow his finitely needs looking into. opponents run into trouble, gentkeeper but somehow he got opponent to go on unchallenged. Right from the start of the himself in a knot and the next Coward suffered from lack of

Just as we had decided that the Duke of Edinburgh was going to arrive to find the skipper Roy Moss, who had been crafting threlessly to get some Unfertunately when he got the Chinese forwards and, with the ball, lost it to Lok Chun-wah (South China). Moss hung his head as the

A great roar greeted HRH
Prince Philip as he stepped into
the arena. He had friendly
words and significant gestures
for both skippers. for both skippers and his informality soon put the crowd at their case.

Unfortunately it did nothing to improve the football of the went further shead. Davies made a late tackle on

nushed Cain onto the left wing rice. Walson tried hard but without support it was tough going against a resolute Chinese defence and the talented RAF boy suffered in the general deeline around him.

It was fitting that Ho Cheungyau, the Chinese skipper, and head and shoulders above everyone as the outstanding player The first counter came in the on the field, should get the lost but for the presence of The 8th minute and it was a real goal of the day. This made the Duke, the stadium would have tragedy for Green. The big final score 7-1 and gave the minds and while he was strug- sonal tally of four goals gling to straighten out his indeed a regal performance fit

The Chinese played a lot of It was a clever goal repre- clever football. They were senting the difference in speed worth every lach of their vicof thought between the two tory and more. They always played as a team and young The Chinese boys were con- Lok Tok-hing did surprisingly

Top Stars

Ho Cheung-yau and Yiu

the Selectors. I hope to have something more to say about

this at a later date. Davies did not have his usual competent game.

were in the lead again and they missired all the way. Moss and made to recruit umpires on the Holland worked themselves into spot but a bit of foresight much In the 34th minute the non- the ground but achieved little earlier on would have saved the allowing for all these things the before, the powers that be front rank was still a big dis-

> appointment. VERDICT: We owe Ills Royal Highness an apology for fitting his valuable time with this fifth rate stuff. blance is attached to Chinese players, they did all that was asked of them....of their opponents UGH!!!

The Teams

Combined Chinese: Lau Kin-Chinese leading by three goals, chung (South China), Szeto Ylu (Tung Wah). Kwok Kam-hung (South China), Chan Fal-hung life into his side, retreated to (Tung Wah), Lau Yee (South Wong Chi-keung (South Chinn) Combined Non-Chinese: Green

Mok Chun-wah in the penalty and Germany beat England area. He failed to get the ball 4-3 in a Youth International cleanly and Mr Mak Yeung-fai foodball match at Zwickau topointed to the spot. "Dead day.

Luton Enter FA Cup Semi-Finals



Luton last Wednesday entered the FA Cup semi-finals when they beat Blackpool by 1-0 in their sixth round replay at Luton, Bedfordshire. Photo shows a gallant scoring effort by Charnley, Blackpool's centreforward, as he dives and heads the ball towards the Luton goal, only to see it tipped over the bar by Luton goalkeeper Baynham.

Watching are Stanley Matthews, Blackpool outside-right and Syd Owen, Luton centre-half and captain (right).—Reuterphoto.

Disappointing Softball Weekend TWO UPSETS & REPETITION OF 'NO UMPIRES' BUSINESS THE MAIN FEATURES

When it happens for the first time you-may be inclined to overlook it. The second time it occurs you may not feel so charitably disposed. But when it happens for the third time I'd be the last to blame you if you started penning indignant letters to the Press demanding an ex- transfer him to 'Arsenal?" I his son, shook hands with me planation from the HK Softball Association.

By OLLY VAS

I am of course referring to the absolutely disgusting repetition of the mo umpires' business which forced the postponement once again of the that some of the crowd were Senior softball match between the Saints and the Pandas. This makes it three in a row this season with these two Senior teams as the red- time he kicked the ball, and faced victims for the second time running.

The fact that the Plate Um- ing four-bagger, good for two on some loose infield play by the Association does _cmbarrassment...

When I suggested in this late in the game. column that defaulting umpires be penalised as was done years merely ignored the idea. Mokes you think doesn't it?

Turned The Tables

end games. The same Alvez who was blasted off the mound by the Cheyennes not so long ago turned the tables on the tribe yesterday when he led the UB Navy team from the "Orca" to a shock 4-1 victory against a full Cheyenne nine,

The Cheyennes were blanked for five innings before manager Robert Remedios hit a homer

better. They were given a bit of a fight for the first few innings when the Stardusts trailed by 1-2 for four innings. They gave up only two hits to the league softball, Stardusts, both of which came

Congratulations go to the South China AA Indies who by

-- Unassailable ----

virtue of a magnificent 12-2 win over the Hurricanes are in in unassailable position to win Two upset featured the week- the ladles' champlonship this season. The game lasted only five short innings as the Caroliners' Yim. Lai-sheung limited the redshirts to a solitary hit which came off the bat of in two successive days today, Francisca Andrade. Yim struck 6-4, 0-6, 6-4, in Jack Kramer's out eight batters and had the Hurrleanes swinging at nothing throughout the game.

The Hurricanes' old reliable, to give his side a face-saving Frances da Silva was tagged the hands, of Ashley Cooper, run. The sallers led 2-0 for the for 12 hits. South China took 8-5. better part of the game and an early two runs lead on an second-sacker Uncapther then many hits and the game was ninde it 4-0 in the bottom of practically won in the third and Cooper beat Kramer and

the Hurricanes. Two homers in the fifth sanwiched between three sharp singles accounted

for five more runs to make it The losers replied with then settled down in the last pair of runs when South Chmu frames to tally seven pitcher Yim overthrew the ball times and take the game by a to first base and let in the score of nine runs to one. The Hurricanes' only talles in the bury?" winners' Henry Vianna was in fourth Inning. All in all, grand form on the mound. He very disappointing weekend for

GONZALES BEATS LEW HOAD

Low Hoad for the second time all that fuss at Fulham.

Kremer, 37, playing for the first weekend this year to replace the ill Mal Anderson, suffered his second defeat at

In doubles competition, Hoad

THE FATHER WHO RISKED HIS JOB FOR HIS SON

BY ALAN MOBY

A proud father sat in the stands watching his son play for Arsenal at Highbury recently against Manchester United. And as he watched, just another spectator amid the multitude which, before the kick-off, had jostled so impatiently at the turnstiles, his mind flashed back to the time when he risked everything—even his job—for that same

BILL DODGIN, the counter. at Craven Cottage.

electric. Newly - promoted gister at his new shop in West Fulham were sinking, into Bylleet, near Woking, the Second Division, and team boss. Dodgin was getting

Dodgin Jr.-in the team. The Fulham fans didn't like it. They said it was family favouritism. They sold that

young Bill was raw, immature.

Boos . . . insuits physical violence as his father worth £100,000? ran that cowardly gountlet of

abuse from the stands. Dodgin never faltered. He just for £12,000? famous smile....

I reminded him of that in- replied. famous scene when I called on the greying, 49-year-old Dod- to Italy?" I asked. gin, now out of football, at his Worcester Park home last week The man who played halfback for Huddersfield, Charlton, stretching back 30 years has been team manager and coach Southampton, Fulham, Brentford, and Sampdoria F. C. of Italy, just grinned-his old,

engaging grin. "I bear no grudges," he said. "I played young Bill in the team strictly on merit. "What those Fulham sup-

realise was that young Bill's but, if anything came along, my inclusion in the defence was family will look after the helping to cut down the goals shop. scored against us. Unfortunately, the improvement came

"That's why you decided to "Yet." Dodgin replied

boos and insults didn't worry generally, trying to get at me through him.

Under-rated

"It wasn't fair on the lad and it only made me more determined to secure Bill's resign."

you watch him every time!

quite a lot of away games, too. I'm his hardest critic, aithough Harwood (US) placed second in I must say that I consider he 2 mins 22.1 sees, Max Marholt is one of the most under-rated centre halves in football."

intense family loyalty oczing out from every Dodgin pore. Yet there was more than a gern, of truth behind Bill senior's unabashed pride in his

The evil that men do lingers on, but as Dodgin Sr. says: "Young Bill has had to live Pancho Gonzales defeated down a hell of a lot because of

Into Businèss Until this point for a word had been uttered about the football future of Bill Dodgin

I told him so. Then Dodgin

Sr. dropped his bombshell: In three weeks time the man who has signed and sold Socor stars worth thousands of pounds will begin a new

Saturday Instead of dealing in footyears ago when, ballers he will sell sweets howls of "Resign" and chocolates, and eigarottes over

Instead of counting ulcers, or walked down the touchline lusing his nervous system on the crazy switchback of foot-Fists were weved in his ball management, he will smilingly ring up the cash re-

The "nice guy" the rest of football knows as "Gentleman Bill" is going into businessonly it will be a vestly different labelled the scapegout lay in business from the cut-throat, his insistence in playing his cutch-as-catch-can football cirown flesh and blood-Bill cus in three, decades us player

and manager. I looked at him . . . disbelievingly. Was this really the Bill

Dodgin who, at Fulham, had such a big hand in the early grooming of that trio, Johnny Hence the boos . . . the Haynes, Bobby Robson, and insults . . . the threats even of Roy Dwight, that today they are Was this the Bill Dodgin

who, while at Brentford, sold-But, to his elemnal crecit, Bill Jimmy Bloomfield to Arsenal walked straight on, smiling his "That's right. There wasn't

much money at Brentford," he "Why did you leave and go

"I heard a 'whisper' and I thought it better to move first. But I stoyed on, as requested, to the end of the senson." Finally, I put the 19-carat question: "Are you really

that you will soon be a shop-"Not if someone offers me a decent. Job in Yootball," he replied. "But it must be a

turning your back on it all now

DECENT lob. 'Mind you, I always wanted porters who got at me dica't a business outside the game

> And with the emphasis — as always—on the blood-ties of the "lamily," the father who could never do too much for and went back to his gardening. -(London Express Service)

American Skier **Performs** The Hat-Trick

Aspen, Colorado, Mar. 8. American skiling ace Bud future before the inevitable Worner did the hat-trick in the happened and I was asked to Aspen Ski Championships here today when he won the down-"And now," I asked again, hill event in 2 mins 10.1 secs. Werner had won the giant there is a home game at High- slalom and the special slalom of these champlonships on Friday and Saturday.

(US) was third in 2 mins 22.3 sees and Austria's Toni Marth of Therewit was regarded that was fourth in 2 mins 22.5, sees The Aspen Championships are selection try-outs for the American Olympic ski team for the Squaw Valley 1960 games.-France-Presse.

China Beats East Germany At Table Tennis

Berlin, March 8 China beat East Germany by eight matches to four in an international table tennis match at Erfurt yesterday, the East German news agency, ADN, reported today. The Chinese won the men's

contest 5-3 and the women's 3-1.





Veteran Thomas Returns Lira May Lure Players To Italy To Welsh XV To Play Ireland On Saturday

London, March 8. The "veteran" centre Malcolm Thomes, holder of 25 caps, returns to the Welsh side to play Ireland in the five nations rugby tournament next Saturday on the strength of one brilliant performance.

of them a megnificent solo February 7. effort when he ran from half-·line right through the

Other Changes second row of the scrum.

picked for the Welsh trial 28. matches, replaces Hidyn Davies.

DOUBLE CROSS COUNTRY WIN BY MIMOUN

Caen. March. 8. Alain Mimoun, France's Mel-Olympics marathon winner, won his second big cross country event in eight days when he won the Mezidon

International near here today. The wicy. Mimoun, with his economical gait. past the Moroccan, Rhadi, in the final metres of the 8 kilometres (five miles) race to win by two seconds in

20 mins 32 sees. French runners filled the first five places followed by the Belgian Van Der Hooven, Mimoun wen last Sunday's cross country race at Tremblay. near Paris.—France-Presse,

TODAY Dadminton Colony Junior Badminion Chamiplonships matches at Taitoo Club,

TO-MORROW Howards Inter-Company antival athletic meeting, Stanley,

This was in the Barbarians- Two other changes are made Blackheath match last week by the Welsh selectors in the when he second three tries, one side beaten 6-5 by Scotland on

Hadyn Morgan replaces Blackheath defence to score John Leleu at wing-forward while Ian Ford makes way for new cap John Harris in the

> Ircland retains the side which who was not even bout Scotland 8-3 on February,

The Teams

The teams are: WALES

Davies Full-back: ! (Llanelly). Collins Three-quarters: J. (Aberavon), Malcolm Thomas (Newport), P. Price (Pontypool), D. Bebb (Carnathen Tecnical College, Swansca).

Ashton Fly-half: (Aberavon). Scrum-half: (Cardiff).

Forwards: H. Morgan (Abertillery). J. Fnull (Swanses). captain), D. Harris (Pontypool) R. W. Williams (Lianelly). D. Main (London Welsh), B. Meredith (Newport), R. Prosser (Pontypool).

IRELAND

Full-back: N, Henderson (North of Ireland). Three-quarters: A. O'Reilly (Leicester), J. Dolley (Gal-wegians), D. Hewitt (Belfast University), N. Brophy (Dublin University). Fly-half: M. English (Lime-

rick Bohemians). Mulligan Scrum-half: A. (London Irlsh). Kayanagh Forwards: O'Sullivan (Wanderers),

Murphy (Galwegians). (Cork Institution), W. Mulcahy (Dublin University), G. Culliten (Wanderers), S. Miller (Ballymena), A. Dawson (Wanderers, captain), B. Wood (Garryowen) .- France-Presse.



Bengal Scroll crashes and throws his lockey, C. Finnegan, after the second jump in the Cotswold Steeplechase at the Cheltenham meeting last Tuesday.—Reuterphoto.

Rosensohn said that the date

for the fight would depend on

the site that was chosen. If

New York got the selection, the

world championship bout

would probably be held at the

American

end of June this year, he

Soccer Result

by MADDOCKS

added,-France-Presse.

time.-Reuter.

SITE FOR WORLD TITLE FIGHT TO BE ANNOUNCED TOMORROW

New York, March 8. American boxing promoter Bill Rosensohn confirmed here tonight that he would announce on Tuesday the site of the World heavyweight boxing title bout between holder Floyd Patterson

gemar Johansson. Rosensohn, who is organising the bout, will cheese smong New York, Los Angeles, Chlengo, Minneapolis and Bal-New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago are the favourites to

stage the fight,

Sweden's champion In-

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Buenos Aires, Mar. 8 Uruguay beat Bollyla 7-0 in Here is a problem by J. Harthe South American soccer tong (To Mat. 1954). White to championships here today. play and mate in two moves. The score was 3-0 at half-London Express Service.

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more confident. watching Swansea's

-with his foreign quota ably filled by John Charles-should be interested in brother Mel and you begin to realise just how near this threatened move may

Ask yourself why Mr Peronace

Why is it so important? .

Because it is possible that a bid for Pele of Brazil. the lure of Italian gold could footballing nations and alter fee and many will probably upon one's nationality. the whole balance of power | welcome the opportunity. I in world football.

Then my senses returned and sting out of the Welsh attack. But even so T'don't think told him: "I'll have to place No country, however strong, there will be anything approachthe offer in front of my direc- can afford to lose its top-liners. ing a stampede to Italy. Remember how Hungary fel away from its soccer pinnacle

The following week, the once Ferenc Puskus and his friends went into exile? Preston Bourd refused to con-If the Italian financiers have sider placing me on the transfer list-and so ended my chance their way there could be a very real danger of the great Braof sampling the big-money dezilian team being broken up, while the plans of many nations But soon, I believe, such might receive serious set-backs.

transfer fees have reached an

inflated level, and I doubt

whether even the Italian finan-

ciers would wish to compete

in the bidding for anything but

As Britain's international

prestige has fallen so, too, has

the demand for her players.
Real Madrid, perhaps the

only truly cosmopolitan club in

Incentive

They have, I understand,

shown interest in only one foot-

baller on this side of the Chan-

nel during recent years ... a

current English international

... but after discovering the

....but no Britishers.

WORLD SOCCER BALANCE

OF POWER IN DANGER

OF BEING UPSET

By TOM FINNEY

(Of Preston North End and England)

his shoe and then said casually: "Play for Palermo for two

and English teams in Florence in 1952. For a moment,

The tall and elegant Prince Lanza laxily surveyed the toe of

We were dining together at the banquet given for the Italian

seasons and I can promise you £10,000."

players.

the very best.

How about Britain? offers to internationals the world over will become com-Fees Too High monplace, for a revolution is taking place in Italian football which may have far-Charlton, Fulham's Johnny reaching results. Haynes and Huddersfleid's

the room was a golden blur.

Dennis Law would be high The wealthy financiers who control the destinies of many of the top clubs are trying to sweep away the law which says that only one foreigner can appear in an Italian League other, footballing nations.

Confident

lights of the Italian League.

decision."

majority of Continental expect the ban to be lifted within the next 12 months and the financiers are even

It is no secret that they have altency received detailed reports on many of the more fameus British players, and Europe, includes Frenchmen, that Juventus' dapper chief Brazilians, Argentinians, Hunscout Gigi Peronace has been garians, Spaniards, and Swedes

Already the single signing of mediate reaction at the mention John Charles has taken the of that £10,000.

I have discussed the advantages and disadvantages of playing abroad with many of our most famous players and found most of them reluctant to leave the security of our own much-maligned

Legguo system. Many of us remember Bogota and the comments of men like Charllo Mitten, Neil Franklin and George Mountford when they returned from the Colum-I am sure that players such bian city which had looked like as Manchester United's Bobby a footballer's idea of Heaven.

Homesick

More recently we have studied on the lists of wanted the conflicting reports of life in the Italian League which But I believe that Britain have filtered back from John would lose fewer real top- Charles, Tony Marchi and Eddie class players than most of the Firman

Big John has confessed to By world standards, our being homesick and only Eddie seems completely happy. This isn't really surprising when you remember that these men have left their friends and family behind and are partly isolated from their new team-

mates by the language barrier. In some cases, too, one must expect to face professional jealousy, for the Italian-born players must envy the riches of the foreign signings.

Alan Hardsere, secretary of the Football League, told me on his return from Italy that the average professional over there earns very much less than his counterpart in Bri-

Cloud

Still, despite the snags and the doubts, the cloud east by the Italian financiers is still there probable fee they quickly made on the horizon as large as ever. Whether it's a black, forbid-Players will have the in- | ding cloud or one tinged with skim the cream off the top | centive of a large slice of the a sliver lining depends largely

Personally I would be prestill remember my own im- pared to forgive a lot if a few Italian clubs can mirror magic of Madrid.

FOUR D. JONES







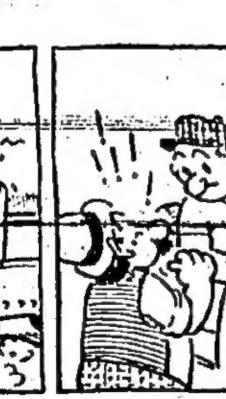


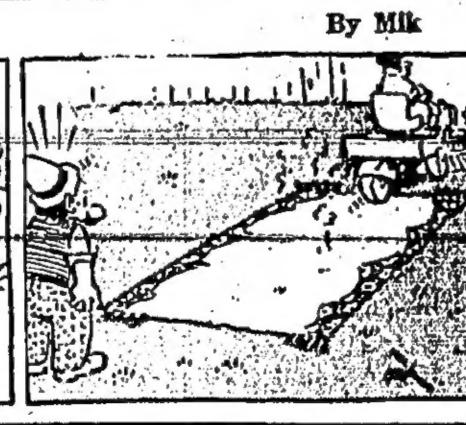
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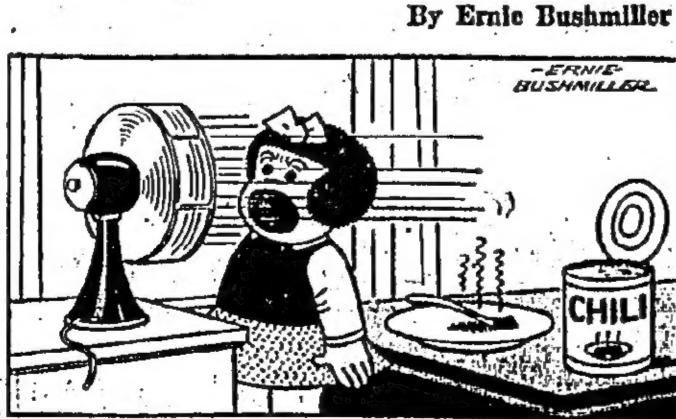
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By Paul Norris









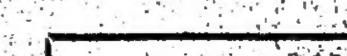
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Africa can boast no more colourful figure than Sir Roy

In an astonishingly chequered career, this burly 20-stone politician

and professional heavyweight boxing champion of Rhodesia.

the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

has also been called

on foot from the Union to

Roland, as he was then called,

went to local schools in Salis-

bury, until he was 14 years old.

Then he had to cut short his

His first job was as a baker's

boy. A year later he was work-

ing as a barman in a goldminers'

hotel. He then had a variety

of jobs until, at 17, he decided

to make his career on the rail-

Tough Days

Those were tough, boisterous

days in Rhodesia and it was

noble art. So Welensky train-

At 19, he became heavyweight

Once he fought an Afrikaaner

champion and held the title for

who had knocked out one of his

many brothers. He floored him

in the second round and the

referee stopped to fight to save

Meanwhile, Roland Welen-

sky had become an engine-

driver and an ardent trade

unionist. Within a few years

he was chairman of the local

As a trade union leader,

Welensky could handle any

Fascist movement, he knocked

Powerful Speaker

powerful speaker and, just be-

polities with immediate suc-

In 1941 be formed the

appointed Director of Manpower,

mobilising Rhodesia's labour re-

Sir Roy spent many years

in opposition. Then, with the

coming of the Federation, he

was given high office by the

first Federal Prime Minister,

Never Satisfied

Minister, of Transport in 1953.

As, such he was nover satisfied

with inspecting new locomotives

at stations. He would drive

them himself and give an ex-

pert opinion on their perfor-

in 1953, Welensky was

knighted. But he still con-

tipued to live in a railway

every Sunday, bearing all the

Prime Miniter and Minister ... of

Today, this self-made man

remains a gay, good-natured

Creole," Elvis Presloy, Carolyn

LEE: 5 p.m. Cantonese Opera

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story "The Old Man and the

Bea." starring Spencer Tracy.

to No Time," Konneth More,

"Portrait of a Beauty."

Show is On."

Dainy Blake.

External Affairs and Defence.

His first Cabinet post was as

sources for the war effort.

Northern Rhodesia.

Lord Malvern.

the war, he went into

He represented Broken

the man down with his fists.

further punishment.

railwaymen's union.

education to carn a living.

second Rhodes."

Rhodesia.

Welensky, now in his second term as Prime Minister of

has been a butcher, a baker's boy, a barman, and engine-driver-

the 'eighties, had trekked in his garden.

Today he is known as the character, who has developed

Sir Roy was born in Salis- years and had a daughter and a

bury, Southern Rhodesin, son. He no longer practises

in January, 1907—the 18th. boxing, at 51, but he still keeps himself remarkably fit. He does not make or drink and spends

Jewish immigrants who, in most of his spare time at work

Ernest Bevin of Africa. He an unforced dignity as bests a

Boxing Champion

Nyasaland's Premier

"a high-placed Minister of Crown.

Sir Roy has been married 30

Their

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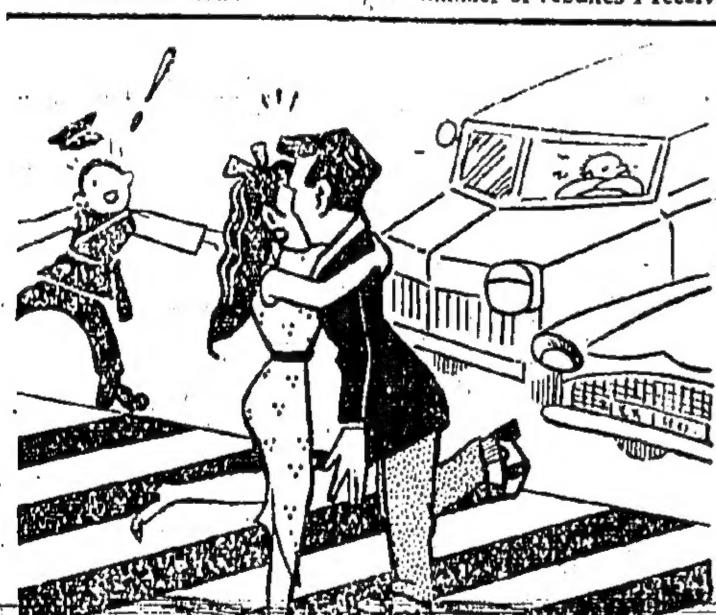
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Foulenough's arms? Come, let us tiddiywinks. A very courteous not get bogged down in a quag- letter from the English Table

For the SOUTH CHINA corner guard their secrets. So out, it is only common sense to MORNING POST and the let us respect their privacy, and explore the possibilities of less CHIRA MAIL, 48 hours await the deenoomong with conventional weapons for defenbefore date of publication, patience and understanding, sive extermination, such as

TS the opposition of the Brevis when I speak lightly or disfamily driving Vita into respectfully of ping-pong or Tennis Association, written more useful to be well-versed in the This column, as Corinthian in in sorrow than in anger, tells intention as the Cherngle me that Oxford and Cambridge od as a boxer in his spare time. monument of Lysierates in award a half-blue for the game, Athens or the Vestibule at thus coming half-way to meet Eleusis, but in performance so my repeated demand for a full often as neo-Gothic as the blue. I wonder if there is a station tower of Mullingar- quarter-blue for tiddlywinks, or

(A spokesman.)



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this column seems to be the should I say Floor Tennis? asylum of prolonged courtships. Parity. The downright declarations of WHEN the point is reached at Foulthough and the timed hints which the stockpiles of con-

Storm in a tiddlywink cup bacteria and nerve-gases. I AM always surprised by the humber of rebukes I receive ______

of Charlie Suct fall on shapely ventional weapons for offensive but deaf cars. The hearts of extermination, such as bombs Vita Brevis and Mimsle Slop- and rockets, cancel each other

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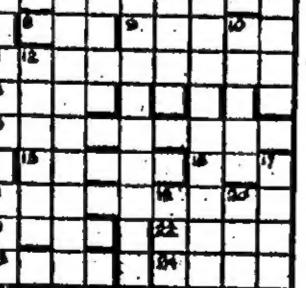
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TAR & METROPOLE, "God's Little Acre," Robert Eyan, Aldo Ray, Tina Louise. DRIENTAL & MAJESTED: "Rally Round The Flag Boys," Paul Nowman, Jourse Wood ward, Joan Collins, Jack Are Good For You London. young Finnish Baron and a younger English tele-

vision director are trying to persuade the British theatre-going public that classics are good for

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

With financial backing from dozen unlikely sources, ranging from Poers to students, they are optimistically trying to make money by serving up Buechner, Strindberg, Ibsen emergency. Once confronted and Molicre with a modern with a member of the local

Co-director Casper Wrede says, "There's a great interest in psychological drama now. Welensky was an equally Strindberg can give." and that's just what Ibsen and

And, deliberately or by ac-Hill, a railway-junction town; clident, they've picked just the Legislative Council of theatre for it—the cobwebby, flaky-painted Lyric Opera House in suburban Ham-Northern Rhodesia Labour mersmith, tucked between the noisy street market and the Party. During the wor he was

railway. But the Lyrio has been the home of some of the finest theatrical production of the century.

Fans still remember the revue Riverside Nights, famous production of Dryden's All For Love, a stunning Gielgud season a few years ago and many other shows which have gone on to the West End or have died gloriously at the Loric.—U.P.I.

> THOUGHT FORE TOLLY

bungalow and held court The son of man came not grievances of the local copper to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his Sir Roy became Leader of life a ransom for many. the House and Deputy Prime Matthew 20:28. Minister in 1955. In November of the following year he became

The strong owe a debt to the weak. We too should minister to those in need. Inc Cinginnati, Ohio.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT

He Calls Himself Prince

Hoaxers

Residents of Hampstoad most cosmopolitan borough of London, claim it deserves the reputation that Chelses in fact has.

of the characters who go some way to justifying their claim.

Pierre it was who last week phoned Victoria station, told them he was an atomic physicist and by mistake had

As police and geiger-counter carrying scientists moved in to shut down the rooms for a search, hundreds of passengers missed their trains while they waited.

He also thinks it was very Switzerland.

Picture shows Levene in Hamspiead with his favoured instrument for heaver-a telephone, Express Photo.

CAPITOL: "The Rig Money," compiled end introduced by Mavis: 6, Le Musique Franceise Presented Isn Carmichael Beilinda Lee. 6. Time signal. Newport Jan by Jeannelle Piry: 6.30. Moment



London.

And Pierre Levene is one

left a radioactive canister in one of the left-lurgage rooms.

But the self-styled "Prince

of Hoaxers" thinks it was very funny.

secret agent in North Africa; sold a worthless picture to a Paris magazine for £500: posed as an oil tyeoon at the Savoy, and offered a £200,-000 cheque to the National Callery; and posed sgain as a secret agent when he was picked up as a vagrant in



see the bank manager, Partnership He applied for a state part-

> Three days later he received another letter from the required immediately available, the letter said.

Deferred payment terms, course, the letter added. Otto Meyer, capitalist and nillionaire, had become business partner of the Communist Government

Advantages

The arrangement has its antages for both partners. The government profits from Meyer's experience and initiative. He is well liked by his

There is no labour trouble difficulties with their workers.

Meyer, meanwhile, has to have his profit with the Government, But he also high salary as manager There is no longer trouble with the bank, the tax the Shade, Clarance and Whiteoffice or , the state import hall Court.

Whenever he needs loan, the bank offers to increase its capital share in his plant by another five or ten per cent. Moyer does not reject

Ho enjoys life as a Red millionaire while it lasts. He knows they don't serve cocktalis in West German rofugee camps.-U.P.I.

Privileged

Publicans

In London

set foot in a pub, may not

know it but one of her

first acts as Queen was to

license five public houses,

The occasion that brought

pubs that "verge on

The five pub owners that ap-

peared then—as their predoces-

are the most privileged in

Not only do they manage

to steal a gimpse of the

palace in receiving their

annual liquor licenses, but

they do not have to pay for

Almost every other publican

n Britain today does.

London.

Herr Otto Meyer has a luxurious bungalow-type home, an elegant wife and a big, shiny black car. He serves dry martinis at 6.30 and spends his holidays on the Riviera. Herr Meyer is a millionaire living comfortably in Com-

German leader Walter Ulbrient | is busy copying the ideas of his Chinese counterpart Mao Tse-

Red millionaires are one of Mao's inventions. "It's a marvellous institution," East German Communist officials say. So far, it has worked, very

Herr Meyer's story

Cotton Mill He owns a cotton mill in

One day in 1957 Meyer went to see the local manager of his The Queen, who has never state-controlled bank. He asked for a loan to replace his worn-out machinery. "Sorry," the bank manager said. "No loans. But I am authorised to offer you al

The five London pub owners to partnership, to Buckingham Palace on the Government is prepared to morning of February 6, 1952 invest in your firm and only a few hours after the late become a part owner. King George Vs death, was continue as partner the annual licensing meeting of manager. How about it?"

"I'll think it over," Meyer palace." During the following weeks and months he encountered all sors have done every February for the past three centuries-

rorts of difficulties, Finally, one of his key machines broke down and had to be replaced,

When he cabled a machinery clant he was told that this type of machine would not be available for another six months. And he would have to say cash.

Next morning Meyer went to "Green Cloth"

"Palace" publicans today, as they have done since the 17th century, appear at the palace

by command of the "Board of. Green Cloth." "Don't ask me the origin of the board's name," said Edgar machinery plant. They had George Hoiles, owner of the a machine of the type he Silver Cross, the oldest-of the "palace pubs," as he slipped his

leven o'clock glass of hock. "The most popular theory is that the board consisted of the palace caterers who met around a table covered with green cloth." The board started operations

from Whitehall Palace back in the days of the lute King In those days it had the powen to punish by death any subject of the king who ran counter to

palace orders.

And today the board, administered by the Keeper of the Queen's Household, bemains a state-owned factories in East power—at least as far as the five Germany frequently have pub owners, who operate within walking distance of Buckingham Palace are concernate Local police and health inspectors annually report to the bench of The Board of Green Cloth on the condition and behavious of the five brivileged puber The Silver Cross, the Ship.

> "Palace pub owners have no power of argument before the board," said Holles. stroking his moustache. "But we'd rather close down than not to please the board: We're very jestous of our visit to the palace. It lets us see the

> Hoiles said he thought that the Silver Cross was the oldest public house in the country. The other palace pubs all were rebuilt after Whiteball Palace was burned down in



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GOLD OUTFLOW

New York, Mar. 8.

Last Year's Decline

No Run On Dollar

The outflow of gold from the United States has slowed to

Reluctant

The Government is naturally

reluctant to effect a change in

its method of calculating de-

preclation, a change which would

mean serious loss of revenue,

Many corporations, however,

various devices, such

to be running ahead of last

the previous

The Federal Reserve Board,

which has shown itself sensitive

to criticism that its monetary

and credit policies have been to

blame in part for the present

level of six per cent unemploy-

tive policy since hast August.

Bowles (Democrat of Connecti-

cut), said in a recent speech in

National Debt

the national debt increased from

blillon today, the per capita

to gross national product, has

dropped from 131 per cent 19

Bowles is a former World

War. II price administrator

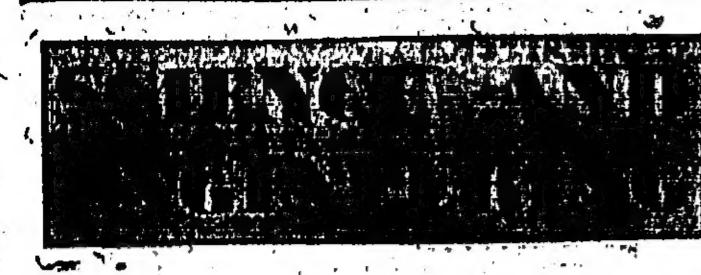
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mortgaging of their assets.

tics for the month of Feiruary.

the relative trickle normally consequent to the coun-

try's balance of payments deficit, according to final statis-



ARE HOLDING OWN SPACE AGE

By JOHN McNUTT

New York. MERICAN gadgets are holding their own in the space age.

Here are some recent entries in this field of curlosities and small-scale labour saving de- Electronic Scanner

Electricity has practically eliminated the work of epening cans. For \$29.95 a housewife can buy a machine into which she merely inserts a can of food, pulls a lever, waits a couple of acconds, then takes out the centainer. A magnet inaps up the can lid. There are two offerings for campers who like to maintain a neat appearance.

SHAVER

There is a battery-powered shaver weighing 614 ounces that is guaranteed to cut whiskers closely and painlessly for \$16.95. Batteries sko power a manieure machine which files, buffs, edges and "sapphire points" finger nails, "For men or women, in a ease with transparent top," the set sells for \$3.50.

Card players who shuffling and dealing can get relief for \$9.95. A "card-omatic" will riffe up to three decks and deal "two to six hands for canasta, bridge, poker, pinochie." Furthermore. always deals from the top of the has been developed which was

brewed with freshly- research ship, Discovery II. ground beans but spurn grand-mother's hand-cranked grinder ECHO-SOUNDING as more fitting for the base of an antique lamp or a flower | echo-sounding equipment workpot. A glass and metal electric ed by means of a pulse along a device delivers desired quanti- beam and only one direction at ties of fresh coffee ready for the a time could be covered. pot at an instant's notice. Price By the new system a whole of the coloured models is \$27.95; area could be scanned electroniand \$32.75 for chrome or copper. | cally "so rapidly that to all pot to receive these fresh coffee locking in all directions at once," grounds. This electrical gadget | he added. will "automatically perk and The report commented serve as much as 32 cups of the difficulties of producing a zestful coffee at the table or radar system with rapid office." A red signal light flashes scanning are not likely to prove when the beverage is ready to insuccrable. drink and a low heat element

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Price: \$39.95.

For men who prefer dress accessories on the practical side, there are two offerings: a musical cufflink combination and tie clasp which features "an accurate, tiny slide rule." One of the cufflinks contains a jewelled watch; the other plays "Happy Birthday" and is faced with a calendar displaying the wearer's birthday with the date scored in red. The cufflinks are \$29; the tie clasp \$6.98.

Still tired, nervous and overworked? cushion," a foam rubber covered vibrator which for a mere \$110 "provides multi-directional massage for relieving nervous and physical tension." It may be used as a buckerest, fout rest

or sat upon.-U. P. I.

vacuum.

DEVICE for taking samdeep tanks consists basically as an insulator against the of a series of rubber-topped spread of heat. bottles which contain

hypodermic needle connected to heat can cause interior steel and a spring plunger, positioned so metal structures to collapse. as to force the point of the needle against the rubber cap of each bottle. The bottles are then lowered into the tank by Machine means of individual cables. When the depth from which Underground Pipes the sample is required

nchleved a sharp tug is given to the cable. The shock of this tug then forces, the needle bottle top is then automatically underground pipes. automatically seals the hole the

needle has created. The apparatus was developed Collins of the British Atomic Exerty Authority.

the United States

NEW electronic scan-A ning system which onables the watcher "to look 'directions simultanein all by scientists at Birmingham University, a report disclosed here.

Professor D. G. Tucker, head of the University's Department A. Electrical Engineering, commenting on the report said: "This is quite revolutionary and could have many applications, the most promising being in the field of collision avoidance in mireraft.

"We are working on fundainental principles, but what wo have done so far indicates that It is almost certainly feasible." The report says that a "rapid operating sector scanning acoustic echo-ranging system recently given a full scale sea Many Americans insist on thial on board the Royal Navy

Professor Tucker said existing Another firm makes just the intents and purposes you are

or in the executive operating electronic

Pointing out that research was "will keep coffee hot for hours." in relatively early stage Pro-(the under water echo-sounding equipment). — China

Building Fire

FETHE development of new paints rated in underwriter's laboratories tests as two to four times more fireoffective than other retardant coatings, has been announced.

The materials are said to stop the spread of flames chemically and also to insulate building interiors against disastrous effects of spreading heat. They will withstand 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit flames for up to one

When flames reach the new paints, repelling reaction starts instantly. Like a marshmallow being loasted, the paint pulls up to form a layer of flameretarding heat, resistant coating, acting both as a fire barrier and

The insulating quality is fully as important as the "fireretardant capabilities since the Below each bottle top is a spread and penetration of intense

Landon. by inertia — into the subber Hull production is axcap of the bottle and the spring . pocted to start hore this retains it there until the bottle month of a cheap light weight machine which can released and the rubber top size and depth, it was an-

The apparatus was developed Six of the machines have al-

Reserve Bank of New York fits. Corporate financial state-The most probable explana- assets by the amount which inously" has been developed tion for the improvement in flation has added to their the U.S. gold stock, which at initial cost. The result of 20.6 billion still represents carrying this cost on their somewhat more than one half books - a cost which in some of the total official holdings of cases would be two, three or the non-Communist countries, four times greater if figured in in that the rise In short-term today's dollars. - is a material interest rates since last sum- overstatement of profits for most mer has induced foreign holders corporations that have sub-

cause for alarm.

of dollars to invest their dollars stantial amounts of property. in such instruments as Treasury. bills. In the past it has been usual to see dollar assets enjoying favour over gold pur-

No improvement

As yet, analysts note, there and also de facto recognition occurred no marked improve- of the fact that the Government in the U.S. export-import ment is inflating the dollar.

Omeials also point to the are able to minimise the pracfeet that the gainers of gold in 1958 were European countries, which traditionally maintain a large part of their international reserves in the form of gold. Most of these purchases were had, by this week, shown conmade with newly-gained dollar siderable improvement, with inbalances rather than through dividual tax receipts reported the present system of voluntary liquidation of existing assets. Indeed, the dollar shortages, year's figures. Excise at least for European countries, receipts last mouth appears to be a thing of the also showing gains past. And U.S. businessmen February, 1958. In addition to are being warned that they face these favourable indications, stiffer competition for their corporate profits are definitely

as producers of electric genera- foreseen in the budget. The prices of manufactured week that the problem of in- ploration and development. products appear to have risen flation was causing concern more rapidly in the United came from the Federal Reserve that if the government's inten-States than in such countries as Board, which authorised four tion was to conserve domestic offsetting factors which had mercial banks from the 21/2 would be more advisable to entended to obscure these differen- per cent which had prevailed courage petroleum imports. tials and shield domestic pro- since last October to a full U.P.I. ducts from the full effects of three per cent. international price competition | An Indication

were, by 1958, largely dis- move might be coming was a It is true that the upward day in Washington by one of trend of prices in the United the governors of the Federal States has tended to level off Reserve Board. He said the in recent months, with wholesale Board would be pursuing a prices registering a gain of less more restrictive monetary policy than one per cent in the past if it were not for the continuing year, and the cost of living rising high level of unemployment. only 1.2 per cent. Many analysts see a continuation of this sort

Dramatised

On the prospect of infintion, vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, John D. Wilcon-said in Cleveland last week that he believes "the potential sérious inflation in this country\has been over-dramatised. . I, for one, am not such

The very serious problem of "over-dramatising" the danger Congress that "If there ever was of inflation has recently been a policy which was an ineffecraised by other analysts, who live and blunt-edged tool, this point out that up to now, is it." Higher interest rates, despite steady erosion of the Bowles said, affect almost every value of the dollar, there has phase of the economy and hold been relatively little economic back national production. nctivity based on the fear of

most apparent in the

today

stock

market, and to a lesser extent 279 billion in 1945 to 283 in the rise of land prices. The President of the New York debt decreased relatively from Stock Exchange, G. Keith Funs- \$2,000 to \$1,600; and the ratio ton, prefaced the exchange's annual report with the remark that share prices, as measured by the popular averages, inprosect 34 per cent in 1058. The report stated that Ameri- and was a member of the cans were willing to pay higher Rockefeller Brothers Commitprices for stocks because of a sion which drew up a report livery real fear of continued on the economy last April. intlation." Funston warned that | The steel industry continued when this fear may temporarily to lead the U. S. recovery from stimulate volume and prices, the recession with production harmful." The present average high in the week which started cash dividend is estimated to last Thursday of 2,535,000 tons,

ing on the stock market, savings have continued to set all-time

year's record outflow of 2,3 billion was not a trade publication. Automobile News estimated 133,688 care would be turned out, a 4.8 per cent increase over the 127.75t Lust year's decline in the point out, is not even taken cars, produced last week and U. S. golds slock, the current into account by the govern- 59.4, per cent higher than outmonthly review of the Federal ment which taxes their pro- put during the same week notes, "can in no sense be re- ments continue today to under- tributed to Chrysler Corporagarded as a run on the dollar." state the depreciation of their tion's return to five-day operations at all its plants in the

United States. Instalment buying of auto January, according to a repor the Federal Reserve Board. An additional 387 milmonth brought total instalment credit outstanding to nearly 33.

billion. Imports of crude oil and refined products into United States continued to edg upward hast week pending an nouncement by the Governmen of a new mandatory control

programme. Sharp Dispute The American Petroleum In- INVESTMENTS stitute reported that shipmonts Allied overaged 2,157,300 barrels per tical effects of this understateday in the week ended February ment of depreciation through 27. This was 11,000 barrels

more than the week before...

With the administration set, .. The situation of the Treasury to. assign mandatory import quotas, apparently to take effect on March 10, to replace imports, a sharp dispute eruptod over the advisability of restricting oil imports at all. An editorial in the Wall Street Journal entitled "Crude Protectionism! brought a flood | Other securities products in world markets - on the upturn, leading in fiscal of letters from the oiland in the domestic market, 1960 may be larger than those producing southern partof the country stressing the necessity The clearest indication last of maintaining domestic ex-

The editorial had argued

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Weekly Survey Of The American Economy

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this The steady outflow, which in the past year at times reached \$400,000,000 a month, decreased to a mere \$1,000,000 last month. This has backed up official contention in Washington that last of the year this past week. The BANKS HIS Bank XD TOTAL COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARKS HIS BANKS HIS Bank XD TOTAL COLUMN TO THE PARK TO tions and the morning's trans-

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MISCELLANEOUS

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London, Mar. 8. The Bank of England statement for the week ended March 4., reads, us follows:

Public deposits Private deposits Ratio

Exchange Rates

REGISTER FOURTH

New York, March .8 Stocks registered their fourth weekly gain in the past week with the industrial average reaching an intra-day high—a record top—at 615.77 on Wednesday.

DROPS

Industrials topped 605 on the 65 stocks average 210.33 up Monday, 610 on Tuesday and 2.09 for the week and 7.68 for were, near ats at the cross on lione meeks. Thursday, Wednesday and the Federal Reserve session boosted the discount rate from industrials ran up 5.75 points 21/2 to three per cent in some and rails gained 2.43 points. centres. That brought a mild After that the gains dwindled reaction on Friday but left the until they amounted to only market up on the week.

The market had been losing subsided with prices rallying backward oils. from their lows. The market

Inflation

Traders argued if the action were taken at this time by the Federal Reserve to get a better check on inflation the inflationary factor still was life for the stock market.

The market also had many other things in its favour-the Pioneer IV getting into orbit around the sun; necord steel shares, most for any week production; higher auto output; since October 17, 1988, high retail trade; year-to-year sales totalled 24,402,570 shares. gains in electricity output and That was the week of the precar loadings; and a sharp rise in vious attempt to shoot the moon construction awards. Berlin |--- an attempt that failed. This

news was less ominous. at their best level in history and ned to. 2,018,782,952 so was the composite average of best since June 10, 1930. The ton's birthday holiday. utilities managed to close the the Thursday close.

industrial average stood at on Friday when It rose four Business was done in the local 609.52 up 6.02 points on the points. Zenith Radio soared 20 unofficial exchange market this week and up 27.18 points in the points on the week. Lukens 12.75 for four weeks: utility 93.05 up 28.65 exactly 1.00 on the week and 1.42 Jup 2.65 for the four weeks and

. The market had its on Tuesday when 0.03 on Thursday for industrials

and 0.47 for rails. Orbiting of Pioneer IV steam and many took the dis- generated a whirlwind market count rute boost as an excuse to for electronies issues for a realise same profits. But the time. The enthusiasm thus selling failed to dislocke any generated spread to all departlarge holdings and it quickly ments, including the recently Coppers met had been expecting this rise for coppers prices firmed further. a long time to bring the dis- Same of the steels performed

count rate into line with other well, notably Lukens. The motors had periods of strength. which didn't last too long. There still are worries over the prospects for the auto industry with some curtailment of production already being ordered. American Telephone during the course of the trading set a new 29-year high.

Quickened

Trading guickened with sales for the week totalling 21,018,300 time the scientists tried to miss At the highs set at the close the moon and put their satellite on Thursday, industrials were into orbit just where they plan-

Last week's sales averaged 13.519.750 65 stocks in the Dow-Jones 4,203,660 shares, against a cally 208,425,045 | calculation. Railroads touched average of 4.088,807 in the their best price since January previous week which was cut 23 and utilities were at their to four days by the Washing-

Du Pont was the star of the week at their high, duplicating week in the industrial group top ranks. It netted 1114 points At the finish on Friday, the and was among the strong spots

170,065,161 shares. Last year it took until April 22 to hit that level and in 1957 it was not un-til May 1 that it was touched. The total now is the largest since 1923 when it was 210,744,-220 shares.-U.P.I.

POLITICAL DOMINATE

London, Mar. 8. Political issues dominated most people's minds this were the main restraining factor to a further advance of prices in stock markets.

ment and the "lagging" rate of growth in the economy, has been following an increasingly restric-One of the sharpest critics of the 'Board's tight-money

policy, representative Chester The gilt-edged market began vious Friday's sharp rise in the Treasury bill rate. There was rate. All talk of a further cut terest in the TV group. Ameri- selling. Coppers improved under in bank rate ended with that can buying stimulated Glixo, the rise in the metal price. item of news and the main in- Unilever, Phillips Lamps and Alfluence en government funds Bowles pointed out that while is now political.

Foreign Bonds

Foreign bonds proved rather scrisitive to the international political atmosphere. Fears of deterioration in the Berlin position caused an easing in Germans. With hopes of a dobt settlement still to the fore, Greek bonds were active, fluctuating within narrow limits with fractional gains on balance. Japanese laucs conto receive investment

There was little interest in produced in the week started American stocks lost ground Last week, the mills produced were strong of the week.

25,000 tons more than the fore- Canadian Issues were much

nbroad.
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on now issues.

Television As a result no one section of some recovery in mid-week the market was on the centre in Rhodesia and Nyosaland prices slumped at the of interest. Start of dealing in might spread southward led to the the new television Wales and some weakness in Kaffirs which discount the West shares stimulated inlied Bakeries.

Leading tobaccos fluctuated on Wednesday. Royal Dutch on the latest lung cancer was an exception with a 5s statements. Borax roso on re- gain.-U.P.I.

Although the undertone of of uncertainty rather than covery of profits. Hire purchase the markets has been firm their hope. Investors are tending to finance shares were easier experformance has been poor and put their money in slocks rept British Wagon which sight balance abroad the general appearance irregu- where there, has been, recent rese on good results. Profitspecific news justifying optimism taking lowered electrical appliance shares. Steels were firmer on greater political con-

> mixed. Fears that the troubles was increased by Johannesburg Olls have been dull despite the fresh peak on Wall Street

Statement past week and they Paris, Mar. & The Bank' of France statement for the week ended February 20, reads as follows:

> Advance to Stablisa-Total bills discounted 1,758,729,909,099 Bank notes in cir-Current accounts and deposits 410,623,684,255

Rates

Canadian Dollara, Meximum 16-13/16. Buying, 17-1/16 T/T; 17% O/D. Swiss Francs, Maximum Sell-

COTTON FUTURES SEE-SAW

New York, Mar. 8. Cotton futures climaxed a week of see-saw price movements

textile market at higher prices against 8,000,000 bales used down 15 cents a bale from the the mill demand for spot

traders believed, may fail to dround \$,000,000 balos com-pared with 5,700,000 bales





SCHEME TO DECEIVE **CREDITORS**'

"In my long career here have nover come across such an unscrupulous and ruthless scheme to deceive the creditors," said Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the public hearing of bankrupt, Chan Koon-pak, at the Bankruptcy Court this morning.

Chan, of 183, Johnston Road, second floor, who petitioned for n receiving order in September. 1958, said he is now owing \$270,000.

He said in 1954, he required \$150,000 to pay off his debts but he carried on his provisions business in the hope that someone would join him in partnership. In the meantime, he said, he borrowed more money. Questioned by Mr C. M.

Stevens, appearing to the Official Receiver, Chan agreed that he had sold his properties and shares which he inherited from his father since 1954.

Family Scheme

bankrupt in 1954, he would be Fleet Club.

But he did not do so, and committee.

any of the property to pay off ber of senior naval officers will the debt, he set about raising not be in the Colony at that n family scheme so as to dis- time, it was decided to put the at the cocktail party this pose of the property as to make calebrations forward. it appear that he had not nothing left, Mr Justice Recce

Hearing is continuing.

No West Berlin Blockade

Berlin, March 8. East Germany will not principle. blockade West Berlin, the at a Government reception here for Mr Nikita Khrushchev tonight.

nations were fed up with the right Cold War.

a diplomatic one will serve to class, prepare an atomic wer as well.' posed a separate peace treaty between the Soviet

Union and East Germany "he

should first renounce the

separate agreement of the Western powers with West Germany, signed in Paris. "The Soviet proposal for treaty with the two German states offers all possibilities for Elsenhower, too,'

he said. "Irresponsible"

Herr Grotewohl said seemed as if some American generals were threatening to shoot their way through

Berlin. "What does this irresponsible talk mean with regard to the S~ viet proposal to make West Berlin a domilitarised free city with directions and guaranteed by to what standards America does | To begin with, i.e. during one all interested powers?" he recognise.

"nsked. of blocksding West Berlin. control to East German authori- this was Art with a copital A. my strong healthy legs, that and will not endanger peace." shows like the Golden Gate I should have by now, landed

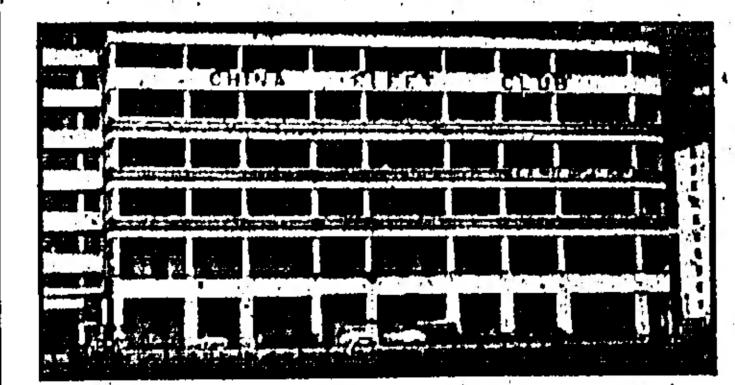
were being held with Mr dally lives, but if such a group fracture skull. Khrushchev during his Berlin is to be sent out by A.N.T.A. in With such speed, one could visit on all questions concernturning of West Berlin Into a free city.-Reuter.

A Chinese couple was held up last night. One of the robbers

POLICE OFFICER SUED He's Travelled On

Jubilee Of Fleet Club

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The China Fleet Club today.-China Mail Photo. The Governor, Sir Robert Black and Lady Black, will attend a cocktail party commemorating 205 Des Vocux Road West, and the Silver Jubilee of the China Fleet Club, his ron, Mr Lo Kam-hon. this evening.

Fleet, who is leaving the Colony | the Wanchai waterfront. Mr Justice Reece remarked on Saturday, will meet the that if Chan had been declared Governor on arrival at the present building was laid

Even then, instead of using March 21, but because a num- March 21, 1934.

Its Growth

teen, which was situated at the of Police.

The President of the Club, junction of Hennessy Road and the Immigration Office, Police Admiral Sir Gerald Gladstone, Arsenal Street, to the present Commander-in-Chief, Far East spacious six-storey block, on

The foundation stone of January 11, 1933, by the then able to pay back from all the Commodore G. D. A. Gregory, Commander - in - Chief, China property the debts in fuil-to the the Fleet Club Chairman will Station, Admiral Sir Howard also be among the welcoming Kelly. The Fleet Club was formally opened some 14 months the came day. instead he set about borrowing | The China Fleet Club's silver later by Comm. Frank Elliot, anniversary actually falls on Commodore Hongkong, on

> Among the other distinguished guests who will be present evening are Lt-Gen. Sir Edric Bastyan, Commander British Forces, Air Commodore P. D. The Fleet Club has grown Holder, AOC Hongkong, Mr A. frem a small Royal Navy Can- C. Morwell, the Commissioner

Letters To The Editor

CONFUSION OF STANDARDS

music criticism at concerts give tine Empire and each later and the offside front wheel was rise to an important question of | vanished civilisation, all show- | tilted at en angle.

abroad that because "thousands that their creations were soften- was bent. The radiator was breaking any more and took East German Premier, cheer" a performance must ing and Herr Otto Grotewohl, said therefore be good. What about decadence. Hitler and Mussolini of pre-war days? They were lustily cheered by millions of poor deluded boobs, but this did not make Herr Grotewohl said the their policies any more morally

Equally, just because an au-If people in the West thought | dience in a .- forgive me they could replace the provincial town may be enthusi-Cold War by "a war of diplo- astic over a mediocre performmatic menocuvre then I must ance it does not thereby raise say-war will remain war and that performance into a higher

By the same analogy some Herr Grotewohl said that critics of the critics seem to think that because the American National Theatre and Academy sponsored the Golden Gate Quartet this entertaining group must therefore be above criticism.

> The present policy of this sponsorship, to my mind, arouses disquiet. I maintain that the advance publicity for this show was misleading. expected a serious concert folk music and spirituals, line with A.N.T.A.'s declared policy of presenting to the world the best of American culture.' To class an admittedly skilful and attractive cabaret show with the performances of Moschvitch and Piatigorakywho also appeared under A.N.T.A. sponsorship - must licket to those ignorant K.M.B. pread confusion and doubt as gatemen.

He said his government of an arresting and skilfully feet on the bus platform, one of had never had the intention | painted cinema poster adver- those uncultured gatemen. tising a forthcoming film, and violently slammed closed the The handing over of Soviet | were solemnly informed that bus railing gate. Had it not been Herr Grotewohl said talks Quartet in adding galety to our with broken ribs, and a severe the same category as, say, the hardly recognise those has gate-Los Angeles Philharmonic, men numbers attached to their Marian Anderson or Vito and upper pockets. There ere also

> This argues poorly for the American culture throughout the part of the constant sign of the constant sign of decadence in any civilisation those sections. In doing so, that all varied by Sul Loi-kok was sittled by a race with present the constant sign of the constant viously high standards. Tho

Sir, - Recent letters about later Greeks, Romans, Byzan- handbrake was not satisfactory breaking flower pots. ed an unawareness that their

> It would be a tragle thing if after such a short blaze of brilliance the American cultural scene should be obscured by a similar confusion. If its National Theatre Academy cannot distinguish between its artistic and its commercialised entertainment, how can an untrained audience be expected to make the dis-

Would it not be more honest more enlightening ANTA tours were prranged under two distinct heads, thus, "The artistic life and culture of the American people" and in a second series "The entertainment of the American people."-I am sending a copy of this

letter to the A.N.T.A. headquarters for their information. Meanwhile, here in Hongkong, Long Live the critics and may they continue to speak their minds unconfused by popular clamour or by the august nature of musical sponsorship.

AILEEN M. DEKKER.

Bus Gatemen

Sir,—It is high time tha some drastic actions were taken in granting a walking

afternoon, at a certain bus stop It is as if one stood in front section, I was about to put my There is a place indeed for dropped off from the said bus

Lara, then some deplorable several of these gatemen whom confusion as to standards must have cummingly and shrowdly exist in the sninds of these stripped off their numbers which administering the President's are sisp attached to their ap-

per nicevar.

Death In Road Accident

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1959.

The father of a man killed in a motor accident sued the car driver—a Police Sub-Inspector—for damages this morn-

The mishap occurred while the man was riding a

The case is being heard by Judge B. J. Jennings in the Victoria District Court,

The plaintiff is Mr Lo Siufung, advertising manager, of administrator of the estate of The defendant is Sub-Inspector Lo Yiu-cheung, of

Headquarters, The plaintiff's statement of claims alleges that Sub-Inspector Lo negligently drove his car which struck the rick-

Mr Lo Kam-hon suffered injudles, as a result of which he died at Queen Mary Hospital

Utmost Care

Plaintiff claims clamages limited under the District Court jurisdiction to \$5,000, and costs. The defence claim that the police officer was driving with the utmost care and attention. Sub-Inspector Lo's case is that the rickshaw had suddenly pulled out in front of his car and thus made it impossible to avoid hitting the rickshaw. Giving evidence for plaintiff, Sub-Inspector Kam In-

inspected the defendant's car the demage. . after the socident. He found a number of de- on duty-in Nathan Road near fects in the vehicle. The steer- the Princess Theatre at about ing wheel was too loose, the 1 a.m. today, heard a noise of

The bonnet of the car was broken flower pots. There seems to be a notion standards were slipping and damaged. The front bumper cheapening into dented, and the nearside front headlamp was broken - The nearside front mudguard was

Could Not Say

Sub-Inspector Kam told the Court he could not say whether any of the damage was old or new at the time he examined

Cross-examined, witness said a handbrake was not used for pulling up, a car suddenly. The footbrake was normally used for this purpose, he said. Hearing, is continuing, Mr P. Chan; of Lau, Chan & Ko.

is for the plaintiff. The Sub-Inspector is defended by Mr W. C. Carr. of Johnston, Stokes

COOLER WEATHER MAY CONTINUE

cold front passed through the ducted by Sub.-Insp. J. P. Wil-Colony yesterday, causing a | son, who said on March 7, the drop in temperatures over- defendant, while reversing out At 8 a.m. today the minimum Street, hit a taxt, and

temperature recorded at the crove away at high speed. Royal Observatory was 62 degrees, nearly seven degrees lower than yesterday. maximum temperature

yesterday .was 76.8 degrees, and an Observatory spokesman said he expected the to Hunghom Police Station. about 11, degrees lower, The outlook for tomorrow practically the same, he said,

but it should be slightly cold-

er, and cloudy with patches

of drivile and light rain.

Finally, I believe the police jured yesterday afternoon when known of genuine authorities should at all times, he was knocked down by a pri-

rickshaw in Queen's Road East on September 1 last vear.

Broke Pai Lau Flower **Pots**

flower pats under the pai lau on Nathan Road erccied for the Duke of Edinburgh's visit, were each find \$100 or one month in gaol by Mr T. Creedon at Kowloon Court

this morning. They were James Evett, 21 and Thomas Edgell, 21, drivers the of 8 Company, RASC. They were also ordered ol, motor vehicles inspector of pay \$7.50 to the Kowloon Kal-Traffic Office, said he fong Welfare Association, for

A Police constable who was

men standing beside them to Toimshatsut Police

In answer to the magistrate's question as to whether they had any explanation for their actions, they said No.

OFFENCES

Michael Peter, 20, was remanded in custody for three days pending a port, when he pleaded guilty to three traffic offences.

The defendant admitted to Mr A. L. Leathlean at Kowloon Court this morning that he had driven a car without a valid fleence, without third party insurance and without owner's consent

The prosecution is being conof Austin Road Into Parks

Followed Car car, which he found stopped in Chatham Road The driver then took the defendant along The man's mother came

court this morning and told the magistrate her son had horyous and excitable disposition, She had taken him to see a doctor, whose report she handed ever to the magistrate. She cald that neither she nor her son would be able to pay a Leavy fine. The unagistrate then decided to remaild the boy until he had

MAN IN THE STREET, Rowloon Hospital for treatment, yesterday morning

Sequel To Man's 56 Different Ships



MR LOFTS

Two soldiers, who admitted smashing three clay flower pats under the pai Made More Than 178 Sea Voyages

By THE CHINA MAIL SHIPPING REPORTER

An 80-year-old Briton completed his 178th voyage in P & O ships when he arrived in the RMS joined Hongkong and Carthage from Singapore this morning.

retired metal dealer from Worcestershire. Mr Arthur Charles Lofts has spent practically half his life travelling in 56 ocean going ships.

Mr Lofts began his travels on other in Hengkeng-Mr Lofts board the Britannia in Decem- went on travelling, but entirely ber 1906. Since then he has for pleasure this time. travelled continuously to varigrandchildren in England. He ous ports of the East, including Aden, Port Said, Colombo, did not join his son, who Bombay, Singapore, Yokohama.

Between 1918 and 1920, Mr Lofts made a number of trans-Atlantic voyages which are not included in his 178 trips. His travelling was, however, interrupted during the second

World War and he stayed in In 1949, Mr Lofts began travelling again. He retired from business and closed his probationary officer's re-metal firm in England in 1953. the end of travelling.

But retirement did not mean With two homes in the Far East-one in Singapore and the

GREATEST

Tel-Aviv. Mar. 8. The taxi driver followed the Mr David Ben Gurion, Israeli Prime. Minister, tonight described the swakening of the African and Asian nations as the "greatest revolution in the history of the first half of 20th century." National: Convention of the Progressive Party here that the East-West struggle for the "souls of the Afro-Asian

nations" was probably the most important aspect of the Cold War today. 'He referred to the "paradox" of the hostility of Israel's heard frem the probationary closest resphouse compared with the friendship shown her by the remote countries of

years AGO

From the Files

FITHE SCM Post had this to say on the question of the Nathan Road Banyan

"The decision to remove the fine banyan trees that made an avenue of Kowloon's principal thoroughfare appears to have been reached quietly and put into execution with a swiftness almost furtive and suggesting fear of opposition.

"That Kowloon residents should protest is not surprising; they complained loudly when a similar proposal was anooted some eight years ago. The trees already lined Nathan Road and other of the Peninsula's ways when all, but the very oldest residents came; and undoubtedly they have added to the attractiveness and inhabitableness of Kowloon, making it at one time a restful suburb, then helping the rural. atmosphere to resist the pervading hardness of rapidly ac-

"They were evergreen, they were shady, they harboured birds. They weathered with those who dwelt in their shelter, the typhoons and endured the droughts. Young Kowloon grew up with them: and when one fell it was a public, | bereavement Kowleon | itself is surprised, even pained, though proud at its own growth and development-atthe swift arrival of need for readjustment of ideas.

"It is no longer, a suburb," but a city in its own right; and It must have its strand, ita

An old and highly-respected resident of the Colony passed away on Friday night in the person of Mr J. H. Raptis, Whampoa Dock Co Ltd in 1887 as an engineer and three . years later entered Government service as a turnkey in Victoria Gaol.

Mr Lofts has one son and four Government cattle inspector, in Church, Kowloon, and Mrs Hongkong, Shanghal, Kobe and England on retirement because Higgs left England aboard he feels it is "too cold" there. the Blue Funnel steamer Hector on February 24. This voyage is also their honey-

> De. Havilland's have just turned out a new four-engine airliner for Qantas . Empire Airways. Its 200 hp engines; when he wrote, he said this arranged on each side of the marning that he would make body which will accommodate more pleasure trips "If I am ten passengers, will give the

> > plane a top speed of 170 mph.

This Funny, World

The ships on which he had

travelled included the Macedo-

nin, Mooltan, Mongolia, Ran-

pura, Rawalpindi, Ranchi, Raj-

putana. Carthage Corfu. Stra-

and Stratheden.

thaird, Chitral, Canton, Chusan

Though his hand trembled



Out dishwashers on strike!"